Price 20 Cents

An Agonising Choice

Adenauer on behalf of the West German government to Soviet Russia has resuscitated the question of German reunification, although it must be confessed that the immediate reaction of Mr Gromyko is anything but encouraging.

Dr Adenauer proposed there should be direct and detailed discussions between now exist, and he invited make proposals which the West German government would be willing to consider ments to reach agreement between themselves.

This is deliberately laying arrangements had now been Adenquer government, but course." the West German political parties are resolutely opposed to negotiation with the East German Soviet arms.

THE chances of Dr Adenauer nearest joint to the Brach! finding any change of Russian heart on the subtion were, of course, forlorn, Jordan with land and air forces The Soviets have never abandoned their original essential condition for reunification must be far
reaching changes in the 'If Iraqi troops entered political and social struc- Jordan territory, they would ture of the Federal Republic come under the orders of the to make it more akin to the Jordanian Commander-in-Chief. Communist structure of -France-Presse. the Eastern "Democratic Republic."

assurances at the Geneval "summits" conference, have no intention of allowing the reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections, or in any manner 1 which would enable the German people to choose its own regime and its own government. They will only concede reunification by the methods and in the manner which the Poles, to | aggression" by Israel. their own undoing, agreed 2 Reuter. to in 1945. That warning is one which no Germans are

likely to forget, needs of the moment. But Soviet policy has not changed since the end of her soil. changed since the end of the war. Its purpose has been to detach all Germany from the West, and to convert it, like Poland, Huninto a Russian dependency, under a Communist con- move." trolled regime.

Moreover, there were times, in to honour the terms of the the early years, when Angio-Jordanian military alliance Moscow had real hopes of in the event of another such realising this objective, attack, he said. Those were the days when the German Communists answer to questions that he ment of West Germany into assurance," he said. Communist or neo-Nazism. cli sorts of heavy arms are being used, even if it is purely to French opinion. Such a solution would damage thanged, with the Soviet and a move out again," Jordan said. zone being forced into the would also call upon Iraq to pattern of the "People's furnish aid and assistance

Todayathe German people are Jordan. being confronted, coldly and ruthlessly, with an agonising choice. Either they must accept partition for an indefinite period; or they can were flowing into Jordan today have the reunion they as "a gift from the Syrian have the reunion they as "a gift from the Syrian passionately, and naturally, people", it was amounted by desire, on conditions and in a manner which would lead to the destruction of the freedom which the West enjoys, and to the conversion of their country, politically of an arms deal of the conversion of their country, politically and accommendation of the concluded with the Crecks and accommendation of the conversion of their country, politically on a concluded with the Crecks and accommendation of the concluded with the Crecks and accommendation of the conversion of the concluded with the Crecks and accommendation of the concluded with the Crecks and accommendation of the concluded with the Crecks and accommendation of the concluded with the Crecks and supposite the restoration of the concluded to the conclu

RAF JETS TO AID JORDAN? He Work Under

'ALERT **BASIS**

OF JEWISH ATTACK **FEARS**

Amman, Oct. 16. R.A.F. jetplanes stationed at Amman are now on an "aler? basis," ready to aid Bonn and Moscow through Jordan troops upon request in case of an reports that Britain and diplomatic channels which Israeli attack, Major-General Ali Abu France were planning to the Soviet government to Nuwar, Commander of the Jordan army, said tonight.

Mr Gromyko replied there military forces last June, told expected before the winter was at present no basis for correspondents that, if he found rains begin unity, and that the only way it necessary, he could call for The Foreign Ministry official member of the staff accompany-

down a course of action made with Britain so that he which the Russians know could call for British planes at full well to be quite im- quick notice in case of attack. possible. Not only the He replied: "Yes, of

And Iraqi Troops

He said British aid would regime, which they regard follow immediately on Jordan's as illegal, unrepresenta- appeal for help, it would cor-, tive, and as a dictatorship sist largely of air support, said t imposed and maintained by the general, "for the Royal Air Force base at Amman is the frontier."

He also said trage troops ject of German reunifica- would come to the aid of i "If we ask for them."

Jordan had received supplies insistence that a prior and of material and equipment

To Meet

New York, Oct. 16. It was officially announced tonight that the United Nations Security Council would 3 meet on Friday to consider Jordan's complaint of "acts of

**** A (Chior Foreign Ministry COVIET professions have official confirmed that Jordan been varied from time to would invoke both British and time to suit the tactical Iraqi aid under her treatles

'Timely Move'

He said Britain's warning to gary, and the other satellites | Israel after what he called last week's "aggression" at Qalquilya police post was a "limely

Jordan would call on Britain

He told correspondents in

under the 1947 agreement with

Gift From Syria

Heavy arms and equipment

The 34-year-old Geneval, who fortnight might be crucial, as

to achieve it is for the West R.A.F. help to repulse any who talked to the press said ing the Prime Minister, Sir and East German govern. further Israeli assaults in: Jerdan would like to see the Anthony Eden, and the Foreign inutions of the Tripartite Pales- Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who He had been asked if time Guarantee (Britain, France flew here carlier today for conand America) give Israel a sultations with French leaders. warning similar to Britain's, ["to keep peace and order in France were intending to send

this part of the world." Arked what Jordan most urgently needed at the present Embassy here. The source said time, the official replied "We the announcement had been need an international assurance made in an Israeli news broadthat the Jews will abide by United Nations resolutions and international agreements," (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 7)

No British Bid To Test Canal Freedom

Paris, Oct. 16. An official British spokessend a convoy including an Israeli ship through the Suez Canal.

Sir George Young, official with an open mind. To this took over command of Jordan: any large-scale attack could be spokesman of the Foreign Office, termed the report "completely without (cundation".

Sir George is in Paris as a The report that Britain and the test convoy through the Canal came from the Istacii cast tonight.-United Press.

BUT

MOLLET, EDEN TO PRESS FOR FREE TRAFFIC

Britain and France agreed tonight to keep pressing for international guarantees of free traffic through the Suez Canal.

A communique was issued following a six-hour meeting between the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet.

It said Britain and France were decided in upholding their resolution, which was vetoed in the Security Council 🕻 The meaning is very clear. Security Councils by Russia, and that an "international administration of the Canal must constitute the basis of a settlement unless the Egyptian Government proposed a system which would meet the same requirements and give the users of the Sucz Canal guarantees which are no less efficient."

Mollet To Visit London

The communique ended with the pledge that Sir Anthony and Premier Mollet would "maintain permanent contact". M. Mollet and M. Pineau will be returning the visit with a trip to London within the next ten days, informed sources said.

The meeting ended in an almost airtight news blackout. The four ministers left while the communique was being read to the waiting reporters. The press chiefs

declined to give the usual press briefings. There will be no further meetings between Sir Anthony and M. Mollet, it was understood, before the British ministers return to London this morning.—United Press. Court today to prison terms

DISILLUSIONED SUEZ POLICY

Paris, Oct. 16.

The Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, stated in the National Assembly today that France had been "underjably disillusioned" by the attitude of the United States in the Suez Canal crisis.

posed as the champions of was "satisfied Britain will come American oil and shipping com- exactly the orientation of unity, and of. German to our aid it we feel we are panies were proposing to set up American; olicy." nationalism. What changed being subjected to aggression, a consortium to run the Sucz the picture was the develop- We have been given that Canal, M. Pincau declared that the substitution of an American a free democracy, determined If the Israelis attempted "an- company for the Universal Sucz to have no truck with either other big military move, where Canal Company would be un-

Referring to reports. , that It was "difficult to follow

Judging from American press conferences, this policy was a fluctuating one, he said. The attitude of the United States, however, was no resson France should "play the role of a flouted husband.

Sydney, Oct. 16. The bullet-riddled body of Colin Sparks, 27, champion surfboard rider and lifeguard, was found today slumped in the front iscat of a car at Tamarama "The Atlantic Pact must be Police said he was shot four

maintained," M. Pineau stid., times and the roar of the ocean. If France had finally joined Another Icsson from the apparently muffled the sound of the Sucz Canal Users Associa- Sucz crisis was that the con- the shots. The automobile was tion, she did so with reserva- struction of Europe must be owned by a company for which tions and so as not to separate speeded up in co-operation Sparks worked as a cab driver. herself from Britain. with Britain.—France-Presse. —United Press.

BUNGLES'

Washington, Oct. 16. Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State. today defended his right to after the transcripts of his weekly press conferences if he believed he had made any off-thecuff statement jeopardiging United States interests or straining the friendship of allies.

ALMOST IN TEARS

Mr Dulles at times appeared close to tears as he told correspondents in an emotionchoked voice that he was not interested in making good newspaper "copy" through a slip of the tongue or through an expression which, made thought. lessly, resulted in world headlines saying "Dulles has bungled again."

Mr Dulles told them he was not going to be put in the position of jeopardising United States interests since the was speaking not Ronly to the press but to the whole world.

Mr Dulles' angry but impassioned defence of his right to correct the record was made when correspondents asked him at a press conference today to explain his action two weeks ago in deleting from the transcript a statement about fundamental misunder-

SLASHING

London, Oct. 10.

'JACK SPOT'

from four to five years.

the Soho underworld.

damage,-France-Presse.

Surf Champion

Murdered



standings between the United States and France on colonial-

He said he did not pretend he could speak 🖈 to perfection extemporuneously. Sometimes he said what he did not intend to say and if that happened he must reserve the right to correct his statements.

AND A WARNING

He angrily told correspondents that if the 2 purpose of his press conferences was more ly to provide san in teresting time for the press, who could say Dulles had bungled again or that Dulles could not express himself properly, he thought the time had come to review the usefulness of his meetings with the press. — China Mail Special.

&&&^&&

KEFAUVER WARNS:

We Could Blow

New York, Oct. 16. Sen. Estes Kefauver said today the United States has enough atomic power to "blow the earth off its axis by 16 degrees."

He said efforts must be made to halt increasingly dangerous super-bomb tests.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate threw his support behind Mr Adlal Stevenson's promise to bring a halt to big hydrogen bomb tests as his "first order of business" if elected.

Senator Kefauver told correspondents that the United States must "seek a way to bring the explosion of larger and larger hydrogen bombs to a | close.''

SO STUPENDOUS

Hydrogen bombs had become "so stupendous and so dan-gerous" that the United States now had the capacity to "blow the earth off its axis by 16 I degrees... and affect the season." Senator Kefauver sald he based his statement on information generally known by scientists. He also pointed out that he has been a member of a Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee investigating increasing strength of hydrogen bombs."--United Press.

Parls, Oct. 19. Radio Budapost said today the former Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party First Secretary Mathias Rokosi, has been "eliminated from political life." Following his resignation in July this year. Rakosi has been severely criticised by the Hungarian. radio, but the first mention of his "elimination from political life" was con- Britons, held here in connection tained in a radio commentary with the alleged Cairo spy ring, today on the current Hungarian- will appear before an Egyptian Yugoslav top-level party talks Magistrate on Thursday, it was in Belgrade,—France-Presse.

A Woman

Singapore, Oct. 16. One of the ten cooks chosen by the Australian Commission to work in the Malayan - Indonesian kNohen at the Melbourne Olympic Games today refured to go because the chief cook is to be

Mr Kader Sultan, owner of the well-known Jubilco Restaurant in Singapore, said: "I have 25 years' experfence and 40 cooks working under mo. I could ? not possibly work under a woman who is not well-

known at all. Yesterday, Che Hasnah Binto Ahmad, a 34-year-Z old Malayan mother of six was chosen for the top job with the team of five Malayan and five Singa-

pore cooks. Au Australian Commission said she was sciected on the personal recommendation of the Chief Minister, Tengka Abdul Rahman,—Reuter.

Thailand To Vote Against

Bangkok, Oct. 18. The Thai Foreign Minister. Wan Walthyakorn, Prince said today Thailand will vote in the United Nations for the postponement of Communist

Prince Wan; who left Bangkok this afternoon for New York for the United Nations General Assembly said China had to fulfil two conditions to be considered for admission. They were, first, she should

China's admission.

accept the principle of free elections in Korea under United Nationa supervision; and second, she should ignounce the ups or threat of . force in connection with Formosa.—Reuter.

For Irial

Cairo, Oct. 16. Sixteen men, 'including four announced, today,—Reuter.



KING'S * PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.89, 5.20, 7.30 & \$.40 p.m. SHOWING TO-DAY

REDBOOK says: "EXCITING . . . FASCINATING ENTERTAINMENT



Hear DORIS DAY Sing: "WHATEVER WILL BE" & "WE'LL LOVE ACAIN"

HOOVER: LIBERTY

KOWLOON TEL 60148, 60248 CAUSEWAY BAY TEL.72371

& 9.30 P.M.

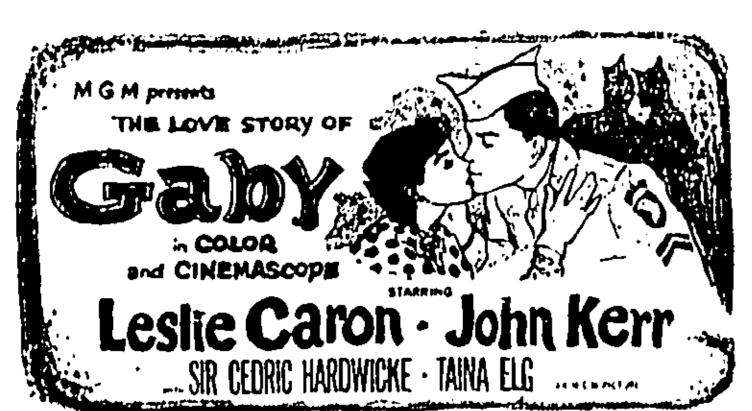
4 WONDERFUL STARS IN AN EXCITING SLICE OF LIFE!

..... BETTE DAVIS ERNEST BORGNINE DEBBIE REYNOLDS BARRY PITZGERALD

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

WITH PERSPECTA STEREOPHONIC SOUND

★ NEXT CHANGE ★





Arabs Submit Reasons

For Stand Suez

New York, Oct. 16. Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the Yemen today submitted written statements on the Suez dispute to the United Nations Security Council.

The Council decided last week the Council. Israel and Syria colonial status in the area, have aiready handed in their

In its statement today, the declared that any use of force in the Sucz problem might "easily lead to a global conflagration."

Bound To Egypt

defence," the statement said.

"Therefore any aggressive act against Egypt is fraught with great danger not only to the immediate belligerents but to the whole world, as such an act may easily lead to a global conflagration."

The Saudi Arabian statement referred to the Suez problem as "this ortificial crisis" and added that Britain and France were trying to gain control of the Canal in order to revive their prestige in the Middle East,

The Government of Jordan in ! its statement said that a solution to the Sucz question was of vital interest to it, owing to the friendly relations existing between Jordan and Britain.

Not Blamed

is of paramount importance to Jordan to see that the invitation. He said Hungary the present relations between has not yet answered. Egypt and Great Britain develop in such a way as to help maintain the present order and is prodded the five Communist harmony in our region," the nations to unswer the invitastatement said.

It added that Egypt would not be blamed for nationalising the Canal, since she would in 12 years' time.

recognised right of tomorrow." United Press.

ELYNDS JOHNS

JACK BUCHANAN

CONALD SINDEN

PETER FINCH

R O X Y & BROADWAY

Grand Opening To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CASTMANCOLOR

Causeway Bay, ~Tel, 78721, 78153

Barbara Brittón

"BANDIT QUEEN"

Also: 3 Stooges Comedy

Willard Parker

TO-DAY

A 20th Century-Fox Release

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Admissions: \$1.70, \$1.20, \$1.00, 70 Cts. & 40 Cts.

The Government of the that Israel and the seven Arab Yumen declared that they viewstates should submit such state- ed the Anglo-French action in ments since it was impossible to the Middle East as an attempt hear from the representatives in to revive the colonial or quasi-

Opposed

The prospect of the return the colonial powers to the emancipated countries of the Middle East disturbs any free country in the region," the statement sald.

"We therefore oppose and urge the Council to reject any formula for the settlement of "Saudi Arabia, as a member of the dispute over the Suez Canul (the Arab League, is bound to which might embody the sanc-Egypt by a military treaty of tioning by the Security Council mutual assistance and self- of foreign domination in any | (orm "--Reuter.

US ELECTIONS

Czechs And Poles Refuse Invitation

Washington, Oct. 16. The State Department said today that Czechoslovakia and Poland have turned down invitations to send election observers to the United States.

State Department press officer Lincoln White, in response to inquiries, said that only Russia and Rumania have accepted

The State Department recenttions to send two or three observers each to witness the closing days of the campaign and the election itself.

adequate representation here "In the light of this act, how through Polish journalists, The could anyone challenge Egypt | 1 cason for Czechoslovakia's retoday for what will be her jection was not made known.-

Kowfoon, Tel. 53500

Jose Forrer

Trovor Howard

"COCKLESHELL HERQES"

CinemaScope & Technicolor

SERETSE SAYS GOODBYE

Seretue Khama, 33-year-old former chief of the Bamangwate tribe, left London Airport last week to return home after six years in exile. He is pictured receiving a farewell hug from daughter Jacqueline, 6, and son Seretse, 3, as wife Ruth watches. They will follow him later,-Express Photo.

China Buys More Machinery From Japan

London, Oct. 16. China paid Japan thirteen times as much this year for machinery bought in Japan as she did last year, according to an article in today's Peking Poland said it already has People's Daily quoted by the New China News Agency.

> It was written by Tsao Chung-shu, general manager of China's National Import and Export Corporation.

So far this year China hadplaced orders valued at nearly two million pounds sterling for complete sets of Japanese textile machinery. This was equal to one-third of Japan's textile machinery exports last

Three Obstructions

said conditions for greater expansion of Sino-Japanese trade were gradually maturing but there were three obstructions to be overcome,

The first was the embargo on strategic goods to China which prevented Japan from supplying heavy machinery and precision machines that China needed.

Secondly, the complicated foreign exchange and import and export controls of the Japanese Government hindered a prompt and large-scale trade."

Thirdly, he said, difficulties were placed in the way of imports from China of goods needed by the Japanese people.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Oct. 16. British Commonwealth forces today formally returned the buildings and facilities of the Tokyo leave centro at Eblsu to the Japanese Defence Board. The buildings taken over from the Japanese Imperial Navy in 1954 by Commonwealth occupation forces were used during the Korean War as a rest and recreation centre for Common- ment has agreed to the appoint-wealth troops on leave from ment of Mr Jayel Andreivevich Koren,-Router

FRENCH **TROOPS KILLED**

Algiers, Oct. 16. Twelve French soldiers were killed when their companyrtrength military convoy fell into on ambush by 200 rebels near the World War. II battleground of the Kasserine Pass, French officials reported today.

Four rebels were killed in the kirmish at sunset yesterday six miles across the border and into Tunis. Another infantry com-pany arrived in time to help extricate the first.

It was the second such action in the Kasserine area this month and further evidence for the French argument that the Algerian rebels, are using the frontier region of Morocco and Tunisla for rest and regrouping. These French troops are still needed in those former French protectorates, the French sald. -United Press.

Soviet Envoy To Bonn Appointed

Bonn, Oct. 16. The West German Govern- Final Showing To-day TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, ment of Mr Jgyel Andreiyevich Smirnov, previously Soviet Ambassador to Austria, as new Soviet Ambassador in Bonn, the Foreign Office here an-

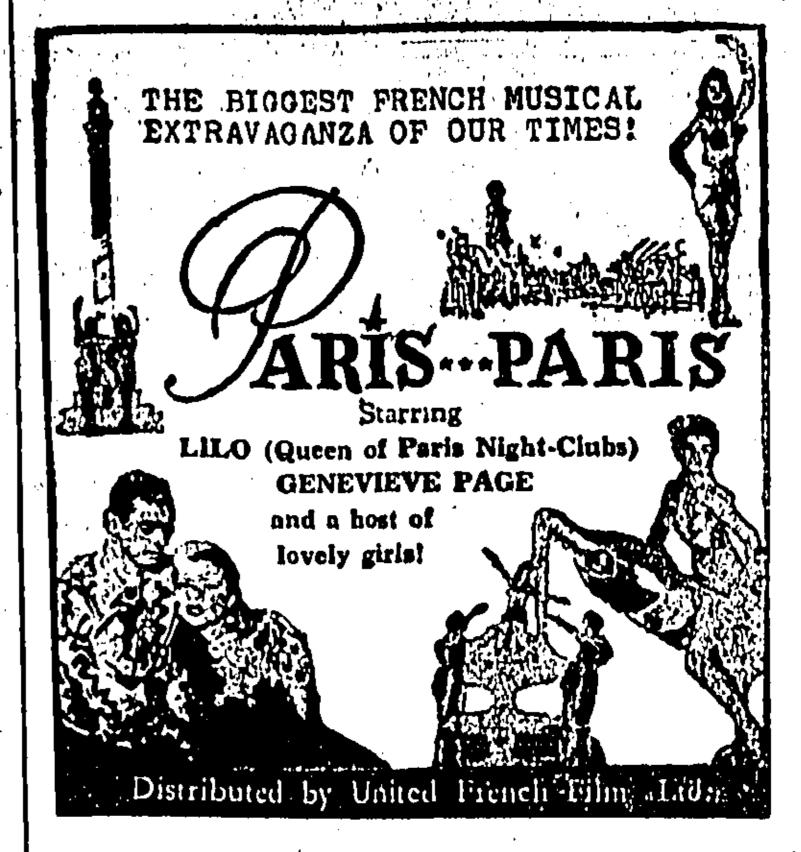
Mr Smirnov, 47, succeeds Mr Valerian Zorin who was recall-

Valerian Zorin who was recalled last July after seven months in Bonn to be reappointed a deputy foreign minister.

Mr Smirnov, who worked in the Soviet Embassy in Berlin before the German-Russian war in 1941, is known here as an expert on German questions.

Dr. Konrad Admana, the West German Chancellor, said in Berlin last week that the arrival of Mr Smirnov in Bonn would probably lead to an 'en-livening' of relations patwoon West Germany and the Boviet Union Fleutet.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

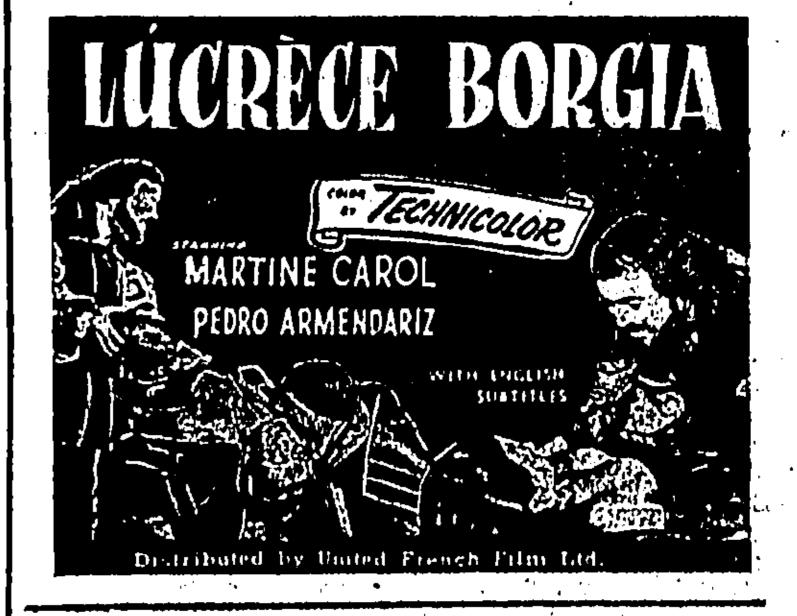


QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

OPENS FRIDAY



TO-DAY



CAPITOL FRITE

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



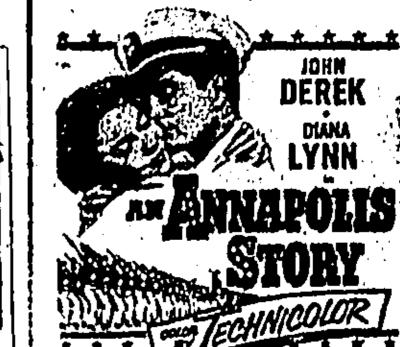
- TO-MORROW -"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30

P.M.



NEXT CHANGE! Bing Crosby in. "ANYTHING GOES" VistaVision & Technicolor

An ALLIED ARTISTS picture.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7,80 & 9.30 F.31



Commencing To-morrow THE BLUE CONTINENT!

7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ANTHONY STEEL DONALD SINGEN ANNA MARIA SANON











Avoid Tension In Antarctic,

USAF Continue

Search

London, Oct. 16. All the British plance, and most of the Americans, have given up the search for survivors of the Lift-Master transport plane disappeared at sea last Wednesday with 59 mon aboard.

A spokesman of the American Air Force in stated, however, that all hope had not been given up. Some American ships and planes would be making pairols again tomorrow morning.

The wheels and landing gear which had been found at sea correspond to those of a Lift-Master, the spokesman said. He added they bore traces of fire. The dinghy which had been picked up bore Master's squadron,

The Royal Air Force will not take part in the final search, an Air Ministry representative said tonight. The search will be undertaken by American planes.--France-Presse.

China Blames U.S. For Talks Failure

London, Oct. 16. China has made a proposal at the Sino-American ambassadorial talks in aimed at pro-Geneva mutual contacts! and cultural exchanges between the United States and China, according to a Foreign Ministry release issued by the New China News Agency tonight.

It said the American side refused to discusa this proposal made on September 22 on grounds that no agreement had been reached on the renunciation of force and release of American prisoners in Chinese geols.

INVITATION

Tonight the Foreign Ministry pondents to visit China, "It can be seen from the warm welcome expressed by American press circles that this step taken by China is in accord with the keen desire of the American people to know about China."

But the United States Government was "afraid of any improvement in relations between China and the United States," it added,-Reuter,

ACROSS

3 Tumble (4).

7 Refuge (5).

8 Spoken (4).

10 Contrives (7).

12 Pleased (4).

15 Strained (6).

18 Tidings (4).

19 Renovate (5).

22 Renown (4).

20 Vorsifier (4).

30 Clever (4),

31 Rip (4).

33 Noat (4).

29 Sluggishness (7).

32 Unadorned (5).

23 Lift (5).

21 Residence (5).

9 Legal right (4).

Plea By India

She proposed that the world

agree and affirm "that the area

be utilised entirely for peaceful

United Nations General As-

Opposition

interests in the area has ex-

pressed opposition to debate by

the United Nations and has been

A memorandum, explaining

considerable strategic.

for discussion, was submitted to

the United Nations by India to-

clanatic and geophysical signi-

ficance for the world as a whole.

might shortly come to have fur

ther practical significance to the

welfare and progress of nations."

a considerable number of re

various nations had been or are

at work in the area, These

activities were to be intensified

national Geophysical Year, be-

ginning in July 1957 and in the

preparations preceding it." One

typical consequence would be

that the number of observation

posts in the area would be

Further Study

r: veal many possibilities," the

Indian memorandum said, "for

the peaceful utilisation of the re-

gion hither, o regarded as un-

productive. At the same time

the influence of the Antarctica

on clima ic and related condi-

tions throughout the world,

while obviously considerable,

equilibrium of natural forces in

this area might lead to in-

deterioration of the conditions

for human and other forms of

area its international importance

and the growing interest in it,

sider that in order to strengthen

nations to agree and to affirm

that the area will be utilised

entirely for peaceful purposes

General Welfare

to harmonise

ensure also that no activities in

the Antarctica will adversely

affect climatic and other natural

accordingly suggest that the

"The Government of India

conditions.

nntions should agree

the Government of India con-

universal peace it would

and for the general welfare.

requires further study.

animal and plant life.

"Modern science is likely to

more than doubled by 1957.

the course of the Inter-

The memorandum added tha

expeditions sent by

the memorandum sald,

"With the development

Chile, which has considerable

York on November 12.

OBJECTS CHILE TO DEBATE IN UNITED NATIONS

New York, Oct. 16. proposed that all nations pledge to keep the six million square miles of Antarctica free from world tensions.

For Seychelles

Mombasa, Oct. 16. The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here late this afternoon by air from Entebbe, Uganda.

The Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, and his wife, Lady Mary Baring, stepped forward to welcome the Duke who also shook hands with the Commander-in-¡Chief East Africa, Lieutenant active in rallying support for her General Sir Gerald Lathbury, stand from other members of the Lady Lathbury and other Service Latin-American delegations. chiefs and local dignitaries He then set off for an hour's drive round Mombasa before the reasons behind the reques returning to the Britannia,

DINNER ON BOARD The Governor and Lady Mary day. This said that Antarctica Buring later went aboard the Royal Yacht to have dinner with the Duke

The Britishom is due to sai at 10 p m local time (1900 rapid communications, the area GMT) She will head due easfor the Seychelle Islands, 1,000 miles out in the Indian Octan The Duke sailed in the Britunnta tonight on his voyage to Australla, where he opens the

Olympic Games next month --

Prince Flies Jets For RAF

Bonn, Oct. 16. The only member of a royal family to fly jets operationally is stationed with the Royal Air Force at Fasaberg, West Germany. He is Flight Lieutenant statement referred to the recent Nicky Varanand, a Slamese invitation to American correst prince and a cousin of the King

He shares an interest la motoring with another cousin, Prince Birr. Flight Lieutenant Variand joined the RAF after studying at Cambridge in 1940, and is now the only Siamese and the only Buddhist in the

The Prince, aged 34, hes an English wife and two children -China Mail Special.

DOWN

1 Rescued (5).

5 Lengthy (4).

11 Drain (5).

16 Efface (5),

17 Moist (4).

Down: 2 Larts, & Creel, 4 Deputy, & Proposed, 6 Miss, 8 Atone, 12 Trest, 18 Bidgs, 14 Observe J. 17 Ideal, 18 Scanty, 20 Novel,

13 Solitary (4).

14 Duybreak (4).

18 Ob erve (4).

Deserved (7) 4 Wrong' (5).

• 9 Optical glass (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

RAILWAY **FANS**

Zurich, Oct. 18. A model railway lay-out, claimed to be the biggest in the world, is attracting thousands of people to a little house specially built near Zurich Zoo. The lay-out is a miniature of the whole region of the Bernese Alps, including the Berne - Loischberg - Simplen tunnel, and nearly 500 yards of truck over which 15 trains can circulate at once.

Among the 42 famous summits purposes and for the general represented is the mighty Jungtrau, with the incredible mountain reliway climbing its flank. India requested some afonths The model also includes many of ago that the question of "the the nerial cableways of the peaceful utilisation of Antarc- region and even steamships on tical be placed on the provi- the Lake of Brienz.

to a central control panel for the sembly session, opening in New lay-out, which measures some 25 Various sky effects also can be

cloth.-China Mail Special,

Farm Hit By Three

Wellington, Oct. 16. For the third time in just over lwelve months, a whirlwind has left a trail of havoe across the in the Taranaki district of the

off a shed containing hay, threw a plough disc 100 yards through the roof of a cottage on the property, wrecked a small but, disrupted the power and telephone lines, flung a piece of limber through the cottage, distributed debris over a mile away from the homestead, and bent an iron power pole in two. One of the other two whirlwinds uprooted a 75-yrad long

China Mail Special.

Riot Trial Closing

Poznan, Oct. 16. The third and last of the he mission.

One of the presecutors stressof the offences allegedly comappropriate and timely for all mitted by the accused. A second prosecutor asked the tribunal to distinguish between those of the accused who appeared to be unrepentant, and those who seem-

> Numerous other trials originally envisaged have been adjourned indefinitely.-France-Presse.

Mclacca, Oct. 16. biggest and most colcumul in A 10-ft crocodile attacked several women washing clothes in a stream near here. Villagers rushed to the scene with sticks and knives when they heard the women screem-

The survivors were to be | described by air-sea rescue autransferred to the destroyer USS | thorities as "excellent" for such Johnson, which was some 150 water touch-downs, under the miles from the scene at the time split-second control of Capt, of the ditching, about 2 p.m. Richard Ogg.

Luitwalle

Chief In UK:

Revised List

San Francisco, Oct. 16.

General Joseph Kammhuber, chief of West Germany's

nascent air force, has been visiting Britain to buy British

radar for his country's defence system. He is on a week's

tour of Britain, will solo part of the top - secret British

defence system. He is pictured in London on Monday leaving

the Air Ministry with Air Vice-Mershal Satterly of the

Royal Air Force. - Express Photo.

Crash Survivors

Going To

San Francisco

The 31 survivors of the Pan American Air-

ways Strato-Clipper were proceeding here in the

US Coast Guard weather cutter Ponchartrain.

dis-

headquarters said today.

However, shortly after the

rescue Coart Guard headquar-

ters ordered the captain of

Penchartrain to proceed to San

patched to pick up the plane

passengers, was told to abandon

The Coast Guard explained

'hat the Ponchartrain was near

the end of her three-week tour

culter was being sont to replace

her. She will arrive here on

Strate-Clipper came down in

Fine Paid

To Charity

Cologne Carnival has had an

procession-in the form of a

traffic fine imposed on its Pro-

Herr Thomas Liessem, Pre-

sident of the Cologne Carnival

Cologne, Oct. 16.

Francisco with the survivors.

Johnson, which had been

tomorrow

passenger list for the plane:

Biorshi Shigen,

destroyer USS | Electric Co., Tokyo; 2. Mitzugi Shin, Yao Electric Co., Tokyo; Lieut.-Cmdr Strickler, 41, Piedmont, Calif.; Louise Walker, Oakland, Calif.; 5. Ruby Dami, 43, Oakland, Calif.: 0. Rebecco Jacobe, Redwood City, Calif.; 7. Joan Jacobe, 3, Mrs Jacobe's daughter: 8. Manuel Pangan, 45. Honolülu: 9. Mrs Norma Scott, Sacramento, Calif.; 10, Paul Bird, New York City; 11. The four engined Bocing Hendrick Pratt, Rotterdam, The Netherlands: 12. Frank Dorner, the four-to-five feet swells, Northampton, Pemisylvania; 13, Richard Gordon, Silver Springs, Maryland; 14. Jane Gordon (wife of Richard Gordon), Silver Springs, Moryland 15. Maureen Gordon (daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon); 18. Elizabeth Gordon (daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon); 17. Herbert Ho, 6 Arnett Road, Penang, Malaya; 18. Chick-ren Chu, 8 Line, 230, sec. 1, Hoping Road, Eest Taipei, Formosa; 19. Hirounexpected concibution to its shi Hineno, 638, Kamitakaico next year's Shrove Monday Choe Suginami Ku, Tokyo; 20. Albert Spear, US Navy, Davisville, Rhode Lshand, (son of Sam Spear, Philadelphia, Pa.); 21. Tjong-Soen Lai, Djakarta, Indonesia; 22. Cieto Cortez, Iloilo, the Philippines; 23. Freda Dix, Jasonville, Indiane; 24. Marcel Touze,

Germany, parked his car on the wrong side of the street and was ordered by a court to The Crew: pay 50 marks (about £4, serling) to a charitable institu-Capt. Richard Ogg, 1st Officer G. L. Haaker. 2nd Richard L. Brown, Flight-He convinced the judge that engineer Frank Garcia, Purson,

for defence of ships at sea but also will be employed by

Navy units, in continental air defence, the Navy said. to be greater than that of the Sparrow, a guided missile carried by fighter planes in the Birth Fleet The Sperrow has a range of about five

GERMANY MAKING CONTRIBUTION TO WEST'S DEFENCE

Bonn, Oct. 16. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said today that West Germany must and would make her contribution to the security of the Western world.

80-year-old statesman said: "With the law providing for the 12-month conscription period we have laid down the furthest limit which permits us to mee the undertaking we have made to our allies."

Own Defence

Dr Adenauer said week and hesitant peoples were hardly less of a threat to peace than those who worshipped force.

West Germany must, therefore, take over her own defence.

Vietnam Turns Down Nationalist Request

Saigon, Oct. 16. The Government of South Vietnam today turned down a Nationalis: Chinese request for negotiations on the nationality of Chinese born in South Viet-

In a communique published in Saigon, Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau, said hat South Vietnam rejected "regretfully, Nationalist China's request for a stay in application of last Augus 's decree, giving automatically South Vietnamess nationality to Chinese born in the country.

Nationalist China had requested the postponement pending the conclusion of an agreement between the two countries on the question of nationality.

The communique said that under international law, question was within the South marks in recent competitions. Vietnam Government's sovereign He also song comrights and should not therefore positions, in the vocal solo be the object of negotiations group. .. o remerkable fort since

France-Presse.

In a broadcast speech, the She could not ask other nations to assume this task.

> Dr Adenauer said that the Cabinet changes announced tocay amounted to no fundamental change in policy aims, Existing policy would be continued.

> "Our most important national goal remains the restoration of the unity of Germany as a sinte," Dr Adenauer added

> The Government must keep its eyes open for all possibilides of negotiating to bring nearer reunification_but without endangering the future of German freedom and security.

Widest Terms

Dr Adenauer had been expected to broadcast on his Cabinet reshuffle, but instead took the opportunity to survey government policy in the widest terms,-Reuter.

11-Year-Old Composer

Wellington, Oct. 16. An 11-year-old composer Christopher Jarman of Wellingtor, who in recent years has been making a slow and courageous recovery from an illness which at the age of three completely paralysed him, is soon to hear some 10 of his compositions played over a prominent radio station in Wellington.

Christopher had already had soveral of his works brought before the Wellington public.

After a year's pianoforte tuition, he has made emazing prothe gress and has estmed good with any other government, - his illiness had, even extended to speech.—China Mail Special.



Obtainable Everywhere Sole Agents:- DODWELL & CO., LTD.

also THREE STAR VSOP and EXTRA

CORDON

X'MAS CARDS

Exclusive Designs by Col. V. R. BURKHARDT, D.S.O., O.B.E. (Pioneer)

Feast of the Hungry Ghosts Dragon Boat Pestival. Birthday of Kuan Yin Tam Kung Pestival The Bun Festival.

Ching Ming

Obtainable only from PRINTING DEPT.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.

FOR MODEL

sional agenda of the forthcoming Some 20 miles of wiring lead

> yards by 15. obtained electrically on a back-

Whirlwinds

property of a Tikorangi farmer, North Island.

The whirlwind lifed the roof

belt of pine trees. Although the cottage was extensively damaged by the whirlwind a woman and her three young children inside the building were not injured .-

Last Poznan

"Any disturbance of the colculable consequences for the wards its close today with world us a whole involving the two of the three public pro-

On trial were eight youths, "In view of these facts and accused of taking part in an bearing in mind the size of the armed raid on police headquarters during the June 28 up-

The defence pleas began this afternoon and will be resumed on Thursday after a day's edjournment. The verdict is not expected before Saturday

Poznan riot trials moved tosecutors presenting their in- on weather station and another dictments.

rising in Poznan. ed the anti-governmental nature

ed "lost" to society.

actions to those ends and to Monday.

The crocodile was shot dead

General Assembly of the United Nations should chil upon states to agree to and affirm the peaceful utilisation Antarctica for the general welfare and in particular to agree sions, or extend to this area the by the Officer Commanding the the carrival counted as a chari- Patricia Reynolds, Stewardess

that the area shall not be used in any manner that would inc create or accentuate world teninfluence and effects of existing Police District, Inspector Sam- inble institution,—China Mail Mary E. Daniel, Steward K. S. tensions."—Reuter. Araki,—United Press.

6 Molten discharge (4).

20 Gem (7). 22 Mulci (4). 24 Win III (6). 25 Imitale (5). 27 Sign (4). 28 Sharp (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Acrow: 1 Placid, 7 Raid, 9 Curse, 10 Plots, 11 Post, 13 Resolution, 15 Sere, 16 Dals, 19 Descendant, 22 Ewer, 24 Raven, 25 Vogue, 26 Pale, 27 Yelled.

Sidewinders have been maigned the carrier Randolph with the Sixth Fleet in the Medinose and four at its tail. Navy photographs showed F95 Column District plusies courying

The Navy described the "Sidecoperating against high per-

two of the missiles under each The range of the Bidewinder

winder as "a rugged, inexpen-

feet long with four fins at its The weapon is designed chiefly fast-siriking descri

sident.

FITHE Navy announced today A that its sircraft in the Modiferranean and Western Pacific now are equipped with a new guided missile able to destroy enemy planes 80,000 feet.

to sireruit squadrens abourd

terranean "and" the carrier Bon Homme Richard with the Seventh Fleet in the The superscrite weepon is called The Sidewinder is a bignt-moved the Bidewinder is a bignt-moved weepon. Bidewinder is a bignt-moved

separated.

Owch has been in hospital for owch treatment while Ooch, still stiff in the back, has been struggling U along with the shopping and cooking.

shooting a line Ooch assists on turning the pages of a magasnying this for himself with one. Occh, anxious to demonhe decides to take anything strate his skill, was going to seriously, which is not often, he give her a surprise. studies the problem carefully and works according to a p on-

Therefore in a few day kitchen was in perfect order Everything was to hand Food to be cooked was brought in our movement from the larder Shining pots and pany hung th nent rows and the right on were selected before the opintion began

Moreover, by studyout a books, he had progressed to me the bad old days, when he and as Mal Manager, the world's worst chef . He colonger helped homself to cocktails while food went up in



"I say, I bet you're all going to feel pretty strange with a face one can actually remember on a Front Bench once again!"

month that flames, nor tried 'to grab hot Had he made a Yorkshire plates from the stove with bare pud? No, he cou'dn't do that. lingers while he fell over the What's more, he knew of thou-

Little Woman, have been job as a chef when Owch came it either.

Return of Owc. --------

OWOH was to have roast striotn on the dish. and four vegetables for her homecoming Sunday lunch.

She was to lie on the seller. Although not much given to her pale, invalid hands idly it,

> cooking trousers, an ancient without being turned. pair he had been using because he felt inther a fool in an apron.

whit was coulding Sac was saying vegetables were on the told to mind her own bust- boll. More D.O.P.s came in. ness As nobody tell, Oweh this They wanted to drink Owch's with impurity she soon found health. They were interested in out. And she was soon in Ooch's cooking. They all knew Coch's kitchen supervising Ocen how to make Yorkshire pud understood at last the exasperation of women when they said "Get out of my kitchen"

reach, asking if the oven had drunk her health, been properly heated, what temperature the oven was and So at 1400 hours, when everyto be cooked.

Ouch tried to explain that he started for home had worked a out like a military exercise. Everything had

each other several times the settee. embittered Ooch took off his. The kitchen Ooch had grown low tavern. He said he would with burned vegetables. be back to turn the sirloin at exictly 1300 hours.

Return of Ooch

I terested in his cooking.

sands of others, including pro-He was thinking of getting a fessional chefs, who couldn't do

> One D.O.P. sald it was easy and went into all the details. Another said never let a woman carve. They always used blunt knives and left a shapeless mess

Yet another asked if Ooch was serving horse-radish sauce. Ouch admitted he had forgotten and an obliging grocer offered to open up his shop and

Ooch thanked him, but explained he must be back at But when she saw Ooch 1300 hours to turn the joint, changing his clothes her curi- The grocer said he wouldn't be esity was rouged. Ocen ex- five minutes, and the D.O.P.s. plained he was putting on his said joints cooked just as well

When the grocer arrived with the horse-radish it was 1315 Then Oweh wanted to know hours. Ooch tried to go home,

Oweh, still rather weak, was At 1330 hours Ooch asked wandering about like a sleep- them all to lunch. It seemed walker, telling Ooch how to the only way of escape, Luckily deal with his carefully prepared they refused, but most said they vegetables, picking up sauce- would come round and say pans and putting them out of hullo to Ouch after they had

how long the Joint was going body was thrown out of the low tavern, a noisy little procession

When the front door was been timed to the minute. It opened there was a blue haze in only Oweh would leave him the hall Oweh, unable to take alone the lunch would be all anything out of the oven on account of her rheumalicky arm, When they had collided with was lying half kippered on the

cooking trousers, changed into to love was full of smoke. His fancy pants, and went to the gleaning saucepans wer; black

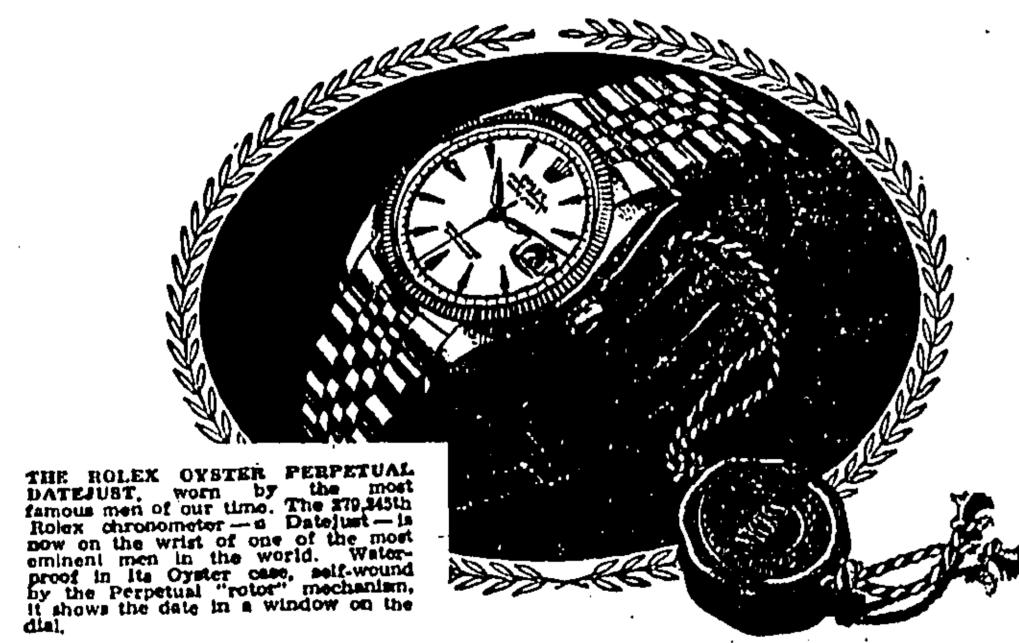
Some gallant D.O.P.s wanted to rescue Owch first. Others. more practical, wanted to rescue the sirloin. But when they opened the oven door they were

driven back by tumes. After the funny ones had sug-TN the low tayern Ooch met gested sending for the fire bri-I many dear old pals. They gade, Ooch, the precise planner, congratulated him on Owch's re- the organiser of a military covery and were intensely in- exercise, asked them to leave and reached for his tin-opener.

An event unique in the history of watchmaking

The 279,245th

ROLEX CHRONOMETER!



Facts & Figures —

The Rolex Red Seal attacked to a watch shows that it has obtained an Official Timing Certificare from a Switt Government Testing Station, with the proud title of chronometer.

During 1955, Switzerland produced 57,743 wrist-chronometers, split between 94 competitors.

82 of the smallest competitors, put together, obtained 6.11% of the total production of Swiss chronometers during 1955. Six firms only have reached more than 1% of the total production.

Rolex was first with 26,172, meaning that Rolex by itself obtained more than 45% of all the wrist-chronometers produced last year in Switzerland by 94 competitors.



A landmark in the history of Time measurement

ROBEROBINSED HEAD EAST OR WEST?

By PETER TOWNSEND

In this second article introducing his own story of his world tour, Group Captain Peter Townsend tells of the decicions he had to make when planning the journey...

Whereas the most convenient and practicable way of getting round the world is "sideways."

But starting from my home in Brussels, should one head east or west?

Sun's Rotation

FIRST examined this question in terms of the sun's rotation, but quickly gave it up as irrelevant. It much better prospects.

FI may be forgiven was the up and down bits could go sideways all the a rather elemen- which worried me because way to India and then turn tary treatment of the they meant a departure down to Singapore. Flatproblem, I found that from the general sideways tening out I would arrive the trouble in planning my direction. The annoying in Australia, then cross it round the world drive was thing was there were three- and come to New Zealand. that the American, African, up-and-downs and this al- it would then be necessary and Australian continents ways made me end up in the to climb up again to Japan are all in a more or less "up wrong place. and then sail across the

for the west, crossed the Atlantic to Canada and I should then have to come up again to get a boat to Japan or even Australia. Working west again from Singapore towards the home. Middle East I would then

Heading east offered

If, for instance, I set off up on the American high tinent. Down I would go again to the bottom of descended to South America, South America and then get a boat again across the South Atlantic to South Africa, finally working my way up to Europe and

have to drop down to South. It was clear that heading cast Africa and come all the way would work out best, though up again to get back to there were still serious complications in the route, which became more evident as I back I am astonished at two anyone with me. Had I congathered information more about It.

Preparations

A PART from studying my over unknown country. My A world map I also seized every first approach to every new chance I could of telking to feature had always to be people in the Congo who had tentative, and as I became DUT it so happened that the Descrit or had motored Capelown,

I know a Belgian who has crossed the Sahara on a motorbike. The fact that he broke down five minutes after leaving Brussels did not deter him from continuing to his destination. met and talked to numbers of other people during my stay in the Congo. The conversations I had with them encouraged me to think that a motor journey round the world was possible. By the time I left the Congo and returned to Belgium I was sure that I wished to make such a journey, and that furthermore I had the intention of making it should the opportunity occur, do that prat of the journey, but

two before the events which alone in a saloon were remote. led to my resignation from the So I thereupon decided—this RAF presented me with the was not difficult—to go in a car RAF presented me with the opportunity, I started to make preparations in the belief that it would sooner or later come. Some people think it is rather It is now exactly five months odd that I should want to go since I filed the first letter con- alone. Purhaps it is, but it has cerning my journey and looking never occurred to me to take

Group Captain Townsend photographs the arrival of his Land Royer in Brussels things: firstly, my complete celved the plan with someone ignorance of the nature of my else we would naturally have lask; and secondly,

In my ignorance, I have had

enormous amount of information agreeable to have a companion I have since collected.

to advence from the very start reach decisions. I have had to circumstances

shall regret them later. The first thing to decide was premature end. what kind of car to go in. I fondly imagined that it might be possible to take an ordinary backs through being alone, the sulcon. After some preliminary least of which, I think, will be inquiries I invited two young a sense of loneliness. One could Belgians to lunch. Each had driven a saloon, one Pengeot, one an Armstrong cea er in the middle of a durk Siddetey, from Brussels night. I don't ever remember Delhi. There no doubt that a saloon could often fairly frightened. Although it was a month or that my absorbed me I know, but there is always

with fourthwheel drive,

the gone together, and it would be

Loneliness

who had been with me from

the very start,

crossed the Sahara better versed in the subject I D idea of the journey came to gained enough knowledge to me through a long chain of make many decisions which never affected anyone who were reached after seeking a lot could possibly come with me, It of advice and giving much would be a mistake, I am sure, thought. Many of the decisions to take a stranger. We would the irrevocable, and if wrong I very soon find we were at variance with one another, and the fourny would come to a

> I shall suffer certain drawhardly have been more lonely than when sitting in a singlewas feeling alone, though I was

> > Loneliness is a fearful thing. in whose company you cannot

(World Copyright Reserved. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Forbidden).

Tomorrow: CALCULATED RISK

HOME FROM HOME FOR COLONIAL STUDENTS

thousands of students from British colonial territories as a place where they have large and impressive, if clothes. The only domestic duty newly-arrived students. During lived while studying in somewhat ornate, building which is required of them is vacations temporary residents, that they should make their own usually students on a visit to London, where they have of five storeys. It has beds.

London, where they have of five storeys. It has beds.

London vacational visits accommodation for 220 from other parts of the students, and its amenities United Kingdom, or where include a handsome hall, the they have attended lectures, furniture of which concerts, exhibitions or reminiscent of an Oxford dances, or just dropped in college, a roomy and comto meet their friends.

.... The scene through the lens—the Land Rover being unloaded.

fortable lounge in which the

As a British Council Colonial television room and a residence for Students it is barely six remarkable glass-walled and years old. Before the out- glass-domed room which break of the Second World was once the hotel's "winter War it was a. hotel, but in garden" and is now used for the Government and used receptions and dances, a hostel.

QUIET DISTRICT

quiet residential district in Bathrooms are numerous, residence for one year, after No. 1 Hans Crescent is also a the West End of London, there is shundant het water, which, with the help of the centre for colonist students in within a few hundred yards where students may, if they Department, they move into ties are arranged as well as the Hyde Park, and No. 1 is a with the first and into the centre for colonist students. of Hyde Park, and No. 1 is a wish, dry and iron their lodgings and make from for social functions, and a monthly create of the Commonwealth.

By ALAN STEWARD

Director of the hos'el at 1, Hans Crescent, London, run by the British Council.

Any bona fide colonial student is eligible for admission, but, as there is considerable competition is for places, preference is given ford to new arrivals. An endeavour is also made to preserve a balence between the various the numbers of the nu

VARIED STUDIES

Ministry of Works by the single study-bedrooms, though Indies. In the present year no British Council, adapted, double rooms and a few treble, been represented. As a matter of redecorated and equipped as The charges vary from just over policy, and to avoid any suggesior accommodation, breakfast 20 and 80 United Kingdom on Saturdays and Sundays, and of whom intend to do work in occasional meals can be pur- or related to, the colonial chased at other times in the territories.

territories so that the numbers in number, range from bakery radio is seldom silent, a in residence roughly reflect the to Bantu languages, and from quiet library, a snack bar, a number of students from each tailoring to television. Though region at present in the United many of the students are at London University, a large and other non-university in-

1950, it was rented from the Most of the students live in and Hongkong) and the West which elects its own officers and British Council, Wildeston of Wooden has single study-hadrooms when and Hongkong) and the West which elects its own officers and British Council, when the study-hadrooms when the west which elects its own officers and British Council, when the study hadrooms when the study had the students h with the administration to further the welfare of the students at Hans, Crescent in recent and to arrange social activities, months have been Britain's £3 to just over £4 per week flori of "segregation," between in such a mixed community the most onerous office wis that of and dinner, Lunch also is served students are also admitted, most Chairman of the Food Committee, which tools as a liaison between the residents, and the catering manageress, 1- family

programme is cent to members. The premises are much used, too, by Students' Unions and such organisations as World Assembly of Youth, United Nations Student Association, and the Royal African Society.

As students are also getting the habit of holding send-off parties and wedding receptions their own guests.

In December Inst the Mudents and staff; were honoured by an At the beginning of each Patron of the British Council. 1989 it was taken over by plays, concerts, film shows, largest contingent (about 60 from academic year the residents and the Duke of Edinburgh, on Nigeria alone) tollowed by the elect a House Committee on a the occasion of the 21st anni-

> Among those tyho have dired Colonies and parties of journalists from Italy, Germany, Swit-· zorland, Norway, Yugoslavia and

There is no doubt (that in residence at Hans, Crescent is rogarded by most students as privilege, and that they appreciale the opportunity it affords of different countries, races a sind

elial in the thirt perfect out only the problem in the letter in the

This Funny World



You didn't carry ME across the threshold that carefully A TO COMPANIES AND COLOR

Beachcomber

The new hair-siyle is to be

RECALL, for some unearthly

I reason, the man in one of

Mi P. G. Wodehouse's books

who was pretending to be a

veterinary surgeon, and was

advised to suck a pencil and by

Malson Beach comber is trying

to popularise the half-bald look

One side of the head is shaved

close. The other side has pink

hair falling over the car. This

style is worn with a dis-

A CCORDING to Apollodorus,

The Chiron the centaur, who

taught medicine to Aesculaplus

and his son Podallrius, said of

his fellow-centaur, Medon,

"That man eats like a horse."

Eurytus, in a neighing tone of

"Like half a horse," corrected

traveller who meets a bear to

in the hope that the bear will

then hug himself instead of the

(TOMORROW: How to teach

IF you were born under Orion.

January 14, on a cloudy Wed-

nesday evening, with patches of

fog on high ground and the

wind variable, at 0.42 p.m.

Greenwich time, you should

avoid a thickset, neatly_ dressed

man who offers you shares in

a company formed to make

Hexible gas-pipes out of starch.

CROSSWORD

i. They are ugly old drips I (#)

12, Last of dreamboat partners. (8)

13. The Spanish side involved. (6)

17. Lantern was, of years ago. (5)

B. He conducts an investigation

in the Mediterranean. (5)

20. Roses tend to become more and more. (9)

1. They run up towards your elbows. (9)
2. This comes off the peg. (5-4)
3. He was a famous Frenchman.

7. He may inherit (4)

15, River of disaster. (8)

B. Facts given. (4)

10. Ungilded ? (9)

between December 4 and

foretell

an antelope to play leapfrog.)

What the tea-leaves

traveller

contented pout

In passing

smell of iodoform. The

(Fashion news)

Diego Sunrez, Madagascar mango In 1919 mice were inlast Queen of troduced to the island from Madagascar, Ranayalona III. Angola - No wonder died in Algiers in 1917. The half-bald look but the export of tupioen and graphite continued in what has worn with a surprised look, been described (Sec Hulf-Yearly Report on the World Taploca and Graphite Figures)

nes "an almost continuous etream" Malagasy taploca is brillianly coloured, hard in testure, and is used medicinally, owing to the abundant rainfult on the island It is stored in vals from the back of the

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

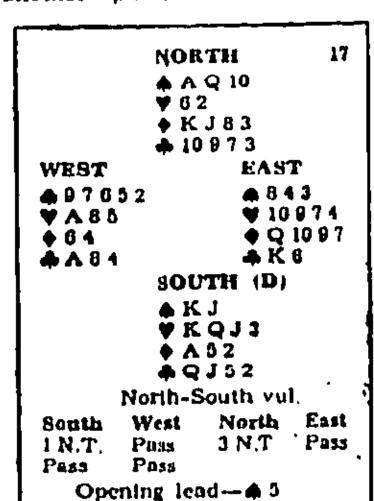
Long Suit Is No-Trump Peril

By OSWALD JACOBY

voice. This disproves a theory WITHEN an opponent has led advanced recently that the VV as long suit against your centaura were unable to talk, no-trump contract, you usually try to knock out that opponent's What must have been odd was to see one of them swishing make him use up his high cards flies off his head with his tail before he has established his while conversing; or to watch long suit, he will be unable to him galloping along in hat, or regain the lead after he has wiping his nose on his hoof established that suit

Wisdom of the ages In today's hand, declarer won mHE newcomer to the African the first trick with dummy's L jungle who notes in his queen of spades and immediate- diary that nobody's mother has by led a heart, forcing out been using Detergine is but a West's ace Incidentally, West superficial observer. could have given declarer Holiday hint trouble by refusing the ace of hearts. South might have con- REARS, says an authority, are tinued on the assumption that D imitative I would advise a East held the acc of hearts

When West continued with hug himself, with a broad grin, another spade, declarer won in



dummy with the ace and led a low club. It was important to lead clubs first from the dummy in the hope that East would play low and allow his partner's high club to be knocked out first.

East should have put up the king of clubs immediately in order to return a spade while his partner still had the ace of clubs. When East actually played low, South played the queen of clubs and forced out West's acc. Now West could establish his spades but could never regain the lead to cash South had no further trouble with his game contract.

♥÷CHRD Sense♠◆.

Q.The bidding has been: Pass 1 Heart Pass You, South, hold: AQJ64 WAQ622 AAK2 46

What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You will show spade support next without jumping. Your bidding will suggest a all m and force to game, but the absence of a jump In spades will show that you have

only moderate spade strength. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered, You, Bouth, hold:

4. Co flot. Bol (anag.). (9)
5. It moves, seemingly, away from
the train (9)
6. See waves are said to be. (3)
7 This test is carried out on
the roads. (7)
11. The first VOCATIONA
A hipbuilder?
11. The first VOCATIONA
11. The first VOCATIONA
11. Of this SPLASHING
14. Of this SPLASHING
14. Of this SPLASHING What do you do?

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

appear to be taxy, Actually, you happiness, select someone who has are thinking things through and similar cultural interests and knows usually wait until you have a pro- how to happine you to do your best ject carefully planned before you work at all times. In such a union, start, Of course, sometimes you there can be exceptional content-think too long and somebody starts ment and happiness.

of all opportunities offered. Don't jamin Abbott, educator; William P. apread your interests or your Seymour, scientist; Spring Byington, energies too thin. Concentration actress; Thaddeus Caraway and may be the sorwer Take the lead, T. B. Robd, statesmen; and Thomas instead of waiting around to see F. Ryan, Snancier.

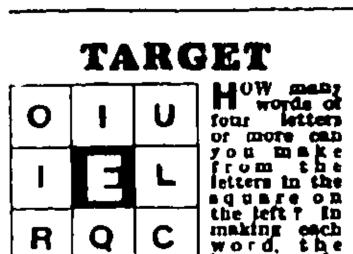
what others expect you to do. There is in your nature an unexpected. To find what the stars have in vein of timidity which would not store for you tomorrow, select your be anticipated in one having such birthday star and read the corres-originality of expression it is the cor- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-relation and adjustment of these day star be your daily guide.

Your health is of the utmost im- Protect your major business inporturee Guard it earefully Think terests. If inclined to worry about carefully before you act on anything the outcome ... don't! Won't do If your signature is needed on im- Unusual episodes may come up over portant papers, try to postpone your personal horizon and you need giving it until a little later on, when to exert caution to cope with any vour Judgment la better. Keep a steady and calm head on if you ever had need for patience your shoulders for you may be and tact, today is the day! Don't faced with a serious emergency leap int, anything without taking a CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— LEO (July You will find the best rewards in Be or mently practical and think

excitement today Count 10 before answering anyone all these with whom you come in in weath or doing something when contact, and you can influence your angry Cooling off first is the best future

P18CES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

The next three days may be difficult ones, but if you will keep in full control of the situation, all will come out well. (Mar 22-Apr 70)-Exhibit your best talents, but don't push yourself forward too aggressively Let someone else do the



letters m small squares may be used once only Each word must contain the large jetter in the centre irent one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 15 words, good, 21 words, very good; 26 words, excellent. 8 of utlon

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION; Along Blum galop galumph gant ghood glasm goat plaip halo hauf healm helm terms spush feam lean lean lean lean lean helm halo halo moul repai end paim plan pleagh PLOUGH.
MAN nive niver which wise

DORN today, you have been given two sides of your nature which is of a fine intellect, far beyond the the utmost importance, the adjust-average. You also have originality ment of which may be the final and the courage of your convictions, answer to whether you make a independent in thought and action, material success of your life or you must follow your own inclina- whether you remain "just average" tions, for you are not one to work in achievement.

on a routine job, always at the book and call of someone cise. You can members of the opposite sex, it is work hard grouph when you want likely that you will have several work hard enough when you want likely that you will have several to-but there are times when you opportunities to wed. For your best appear to be lazy. Actually, you happiness, select someone who has

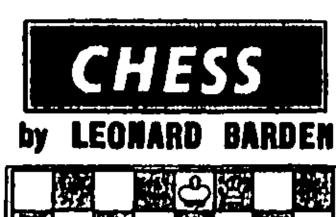
Learn to take immediate advantage were: F. Childe-Hassom, artist; Den-

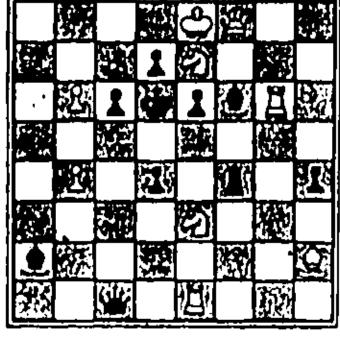
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

good, serious looki

any good even if you do. SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)— GEMINI (May 22-June 22) problems. SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

the faithful pursuit of your dutiful earsfully before you get if you want toutine Don't go looking for any to keep out of troublesome complications. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)--AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- Exert your vivid personality upon





A problem by G. Guidelli (Eco Degli Scaechi, 1917). White mates in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: I RXB; RXR; T RXKBI; QR-KB1; 3. Q-Kt6, K-K12; 4 $R \times R$, $R \times R$; 5 $B \times Rch$, $Q \times B$; 6 Kt-RSch wins the queen,

in warm brown tones which are settings. If you are buying a piece of mahogany furniture don't look

dresses are barder to alter or to the wood.

WOMANSENSE



Named "Alfa Romeo", this is a woollen cost in black and white chevron weave. It is lined with white woollen fabric which shows at the collar and sleeves. From Pierre Balmain, Agence France-Presse.

the long way. Crosswise cutting gany in most people's minds.

suggests skimping. If a dress is That colour was obtained by

cut from material against the Thomas Chippendale, 18th cen-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stuffed Vegetables Dress Up The Menu

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

peppers. Then if he wishes to serve before the main To Complete: Fill the hollow-

on toast and topped with a fine sauce Hollandaise, Creole, or Bechamel, whichever might best enhance the vegetable flavour, powder or 1 bouillon cube. At this season of plentiful vegetables. I suggest this dish for home rervice.

Vegetable Entrees

For sluffling; choose sweet green peppers, good-sized firm tipe tomatoes, very small squarh, medium-sized tender cucumbers or eggplants Green Peppers: Wash, Cut'

off the tops and remove seeds and cores to form cups. Steamboil 5 min. Tomaloes: Wash and cut tops

from tomatoes Remove the stem ends. Hollow with a spoon to form cups Squash: Wash and peel

follow out with a spoon Steam-boll 5 min. Cucumbers: Peel and cut cucumbers in haives lengthwise. Scoop out the seeds. Steam-boil

min. Eggplant: Wash eggplants, (hot enough to brown a bit of Do not peel. Cut in halves bread in 46 rec.). Fry until lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp golden. leaving 1/2" shell

Stuffing for Vegetables: Com- Drain on crumpled paper bine 114 c. soft enriched bread towels. Sprinkle lightly with

TATHEN a chef garnishes crumbs or cooked rice with 1 w planked steak or fish, tsp. ralt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium he often adds baked stuffed poultry seasoning, 1/2 tsp. onion vegetables, such as halved juice, 4 tsp. baking powder, tomatoes or small green 14 c. heated whole or skim milk, 2 thsp, melted butter; a choice of 1 c, of the following: to serve un elegant dinner, Chopped raw beef or veal; or he may prepare a baked cooked beer, veal, ham, chicken stuffed vegetable specialite or turkey; half-fried sausage ment; flaked tuna,

ed vegetables with the stuffing. Dust the tops with fine dry It would be served mounted bread crumbs moistened with melted butter. Place in a pan containing 4" boiling water reasoned with 1 tep, broth

Bake at 375°F, for 80 min. or until the vegetable is forktender and the crumbs nicely browned on top.

Serve on toast with thin tomato or mushroom sauce poured over and around

Dinnar

Tomato and Cheddar Cheese Salad Choice of

Stuffed Green Peppers Squash or Curumbers French-Fried Sweet Potatoes Peach Shortcake with Whipped Topping Coffee Tea

French-Fried Sweet Potatoes: Prel 6 sweet potatoes, cut iengthwise in 4" strips. Place in a frying basket.

Lower into deep fat at 375°F.

Thin Tomato Sauce From The Chef

Melt 2 thep, butter in a qt. It is more economical to buy for the deep red colour tradi- considered to do more justice to saucepan. Add 1 thep, flour, dresses in which material is cut tonally associated with maho- the natural beauty of the wood. Cook and stir until lightly browned.

Gradually add 11 c. tomato Large ash trays are not only juice and 1/2 c. water. Stir in grain of the goods, it may get tury cabinet-maker, who used a more convenient to use, they I crushed bouillon cube or I out of shape easily, and such solution of potassium to give it are also much eafer. Select ash isp, broth powder, Add 1/4 tsp. trays in styles and colour to onion salt and 16 tsp, thyme, Mahogany now is being shown accent or harmonise with room. Cook and stir. until-bolling

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Who'll Race Knarf?

-Glive Wanted to Race at a Snail's Pace-

By MAX TRELL

NARF, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, was riding on the back of his tame grasshopper, Hoppa - Skippa -Jumpalong.

It was a wonderful grasshopper. Knarf had a saddle made for him out of the corner of a handkerchief. The bridle was two bits of cobweb, the stirrups were made of bent pins.

He Could Talk

One of the nicest things about Hoppa-Skippa-Jumpalong was Knarf, that he went everywhere that race?" Knarf asked him to go, He could

also talk. Now on this particular day, rode Hoppa-Sklopa-Jumpalong across the flowerbeds in the garden, then over the garden wall and across the field where the black-eyed Susans bloomed.

Suddenly, Knarf pulled hard under his rock again. on the cobweb bridle. "Whoat" he said. Skippa-Jumpalong.

"You shouldn't have stopped Skippa-Jumpalong....

"You made me do it," said the grasshopper. "But anyway, I'm Glive, the Snail, sorry and I won't do it again. The next time you say Whoa I'll race," said Glive. "I've got loads Skippa-Jumpalong to Knarf. come to a very slow stop." "Whon means slow."

'Hoppa - Skippa - Jumpalong said, "Where shall we go now?

A Big Fence

"There's a big fence at the other end of the field. Want me to take you jumping over it?"

Knarf thought for a second about this.

"No," he said presently, rather race somebody." "That's a very good idea," said Hoppa-Skippa-Jumpalong.
"Only I don't see anybody to race with."

Knarf looked all around. Then he saw a bee standing on a nearby clover blossom. The bee was filling her basket with honeystuff.

Like to race! Knarf said to the bee, tipping his cap very politaly.

sharp voice. "You want me to drop everything and race?" "It's fun," said Knarf. "I've got work to do," said the Bee. She buzzed off.

"She's a busy bee. She doesn't want to race," Knarf said to Hoppa-Skippa-Jumpalong. "Let's find someone else who isn't so busy," said the Grass-

So he took another few hops. And then Knarf saw a beetle. standing by a rock. He was rub-

bing his eyes in the sunshine. "Hullo, there. Beetle," said "Feel like running a

Late For Dinner

for dinner as it is. I just came and let's not race too fast. There up to see what kind of a day it isn't much sense racing too fast. was outside. It's hard to tell It only makes you tired. Let's whether the rain is raining or race good and slow." the sun is shining where I live,' Saying this, Beetle dived down

"Whoa it is," returned Hoppa- ing, either," said Knarf sadly to race any time he liked. He He came to such a quick stop guess we'd better jump over nice slow race. that Knarf almost flew over his that fence you were talking

two or three more hops.



Knarf was riding on the back of his tame grasshopper.

of time. I'm not doing a thingnot a thing. Let's race to the "Sorry," said Beetle, "I'm late top of this daisy and down again

Knarf thanked Glive and said he wanted to run a fast race. Glive just smiled and said it "He hasn't any time for rac- really didn't matter; he could Hoppa - Skippa - Jumpalong. "I always had plenty of time for a

So Knarf went hopping and "Wait—I see somebody now." skipping and jumping across the to short," said Knari to Hoppa- said the Grasshopper, "I'm sure field on the back of his tame he has plenty of time." He took grasshopper, racing with the sunbeams and the breeze. It wasn't There under a dalsy stood a real race—but it almost was. "It's fun just moving even "Certainly, I'll be glad to without racing," said Hoppa-

Rupert and the Dog-roses-40





Pocketing the pellets, Rupert "Margot wants yellow dog-toses thinks what to do next. I'll fill more than anything in the world," that hole with heavy clay so that he says, and I think I have some than the dispersion of the line that will grow than for imp's store-room, he minimum. her I "So Mrs. Bear sends him off happened." And later he sake per Margot's house. The little dog mission to go to his friend. Tinlest rushes to meet him.



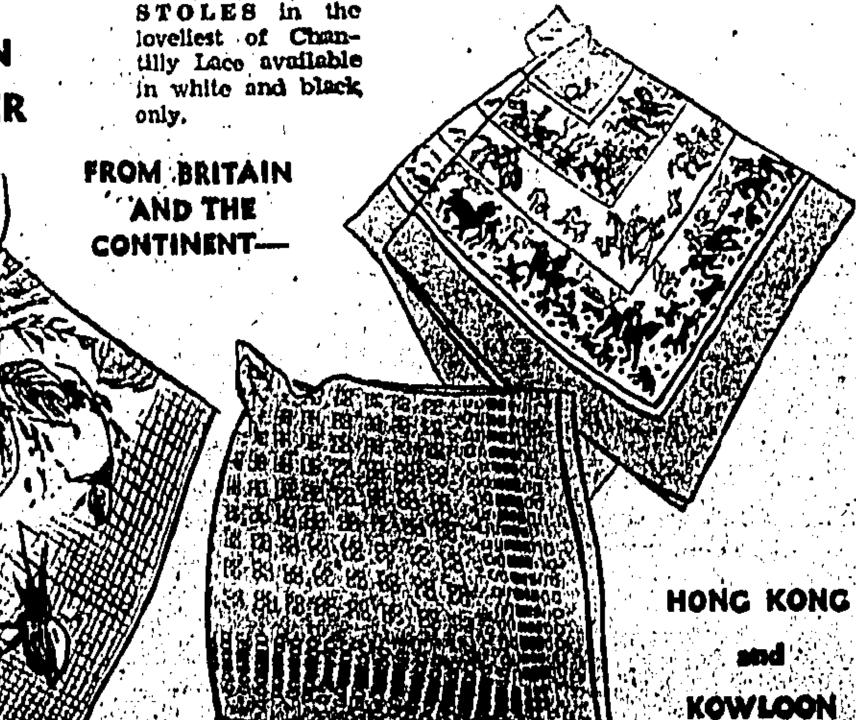
FOR SCARVES AND STOLES.

PURE SILK SQUARES, spot designs, stripes and modern new patterns and colourings, also in plain colours. PURE SILK SWEATER SCARVES in a very large range of popular and modern designs in the latest of new season's colourings. From \$6.95. ALL WOOL SCARVES in plain colours with

fringed ends in black, white, and 12 high fashloned shades. PURE LAMBSWOOL SCARVES, soft and smart in attractive plain colours of black, white, red, yellow, turquoise, pink, blue, tango, silver grey and camel. WOOL AND ORGANZA STOLES with Lurex thread in pink, blue, crimson, royal,

chartreuse, yellow, emerald, lavender, coral, white and black. WOOL STOLES made-from superfine Virgin wool. These have a beautiful woven fancy design and are available with wool fringe in

BIGGER SELECTION THAN EVER



WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

ENTER BOBBY NEILL

THE ACADEMY BOY FINDS HIS FISTS DESPITE THE SHAMBLES

By ALAN HOBY

In my time I've seen flop after flop from British boxers, so I'm not likely to get worked up over some cheap second-rater. But today I think I can name a young man who is going to be a world champion-Bobby

Neill of Edinburgh. It was Bobby, just 23, who produced the one gleam of hope for British boxing after that Harringay shambles between Ezzard Charles and Dick Richardson.

over they Famechon has been as conshing performance, not by wouldn't led me until I was Overshadowed by the hubbub which followed boxings worst hast British featherweight to wanted my bones to develop body closs for years.

They Disagree On Davis Cup Date

Melbourne, Oct. 16. The United States and Australian Lawn Tennis Association, are at loggerheads over the date for the U.S.-India Inter-zone Davis Cup final, originally scheduled for December 6. and 8 in Pertli, it was

learned here today. American Davis Cup Committee Chairman Africk Man wants the tle up back a week, but the Australian Association is not at present viewing the request

favourably. India has also declined to after the date. The clash of opinion over the date will go before an independest arbitrator but if the United States and India cannot agree on a suitable party, Australia will arbitrate and octainly take sides with India, it was thought, - France-Presse

Youth Sets New Swim Mark In

Paris, Oct. 16 Swimming champlon, lan Chin-chu of Communed China today clocked 57 b seconds in the men's 100 metres free-style revent in Pekirg, setting a new f mational record at the selection | Olympic trials for China's awhimmers, the New China Nev-Agency reported

men and especially after what the strong top Melbourne, the news

Shaughal cume first in 3 minutes, B.I. seconds.

Although this improves on critical and two sticks the official national records utes, 24 seconds reached at the competition between Chineseliaght and German swimmers last April in Peking, the agency on his being three-quarters of would be farcial. added - France-Presse,

MARKSMANSHIP TRIAL Paris, Oct. 16

Chang Chih-mirg, a high! school student from Honna Province, today came first la the running door event at China's Olympic marksmanship trial that ended in Pelang today with a score of 400 points.

In the 25 double shots part. scored 202 points. Another unexpected good result In the four-day trials was obtained by Chao Shan-chun of Shantung, who won the small his tank 30 agests 14 ag a pro- son Island. Official confirmation hore rifle prone shooting event | fe sional, it in his last amateur of these changes, it is hoped, (60 shots) with 595 points. He | season also won the three times 40

Unfortunately, his triumph. You, in every way, it was an hand at it, but my father, wiseonly because Bobby was the 16 I was growing and that the Frenchmon but also "There'r a lot of egotism in a cause, by every law of nature is, of course . I love the roar an incheme he should never of the crowd. Like other the been in the ring at all' people I also do it for money Priose who tollow boxing pricts know that elem Bobby second me was meanly killed in-Juntabasa baca

Cycling home one day he wa Smaller and he a caresing water cycle. The whole of his 104, thigh was smoshed. Bor who they don't know tion to apent eight hours on ne operating toble caring the day-long operation, he nearly died from the shock to the evered nerves, and howe a ter, he was handed a personal denote contence when he was total to torget all about boxing During 18 miscrable months. when he say that on his back.

encised in plaster, one seems made endless you was spent in a tent in his garden! BONE-HEALING AIR Because fresh air is a wonderfor hone healer, Bobby's father

who owns a printing business shad rigged up the tent to aid ON'S PECOVERY. аст а втанерівня heater? Bobby told me.

dones was when there heavy rain or snow the agony of mind

110 wor apped sport coptumed his school Trinity Academy, Edinburgh, at Hugby and ericket He was the school Haif Mile Champion and when he was 14.

the broke his eight wrist high-He company basketball for Edinburgh against an American rupresentative team, thought nothing, after playing Rugbs for his school in the morning, of turning out a

outside-right for a local soccer

club in the afternoon!

But his necident hattered all 'this. He was a hopeless cripple. yet, thanks to his father, the never threw in the sponge He never slopped encourag-This erecord is 0's seconds lang me." Bobby told me, "and better than the official national in was then that I really started and 02 second, better to make hard about my future - and particularly about boxing The two-day swimming trials a "I'd taken it up only eight started this afternoon months before my accident, but the class looked as if I was finished.

worker had fold me, A CHALLENGE

challenge. It gove me a goot-200 metra, it much me all the more des Police are, due to their present the game spring immediately to Communical to set in-And get fit Booby did And any men to join the Civilian , a bath-chau, crutches, a steel side

on meh longer than the which prevents him bending it she kept plugging on an**d o**n. He shortened his stance. lack of mobility he learned to day HKRNVR course. slip punches from the walst and then counter with perfect

It was bard. It was tough. But he was never KO'd and eventually he became so good

Why did Booby, intelligent, future. small bore rifle event from well-educated, and from a good. There is one game scheduled while, to take stock of the are not so keen to play golf or a penny. standing, kneeling and proning middle-class family, take up for tonight, and that is between situation so far. I don't know take part in other recreations, positions at 50 metres with 1,120 boxing? , I put the question to HK Signal Regiment and RAF what your feelings are, but They prefer to concentrate on

The first place in the rapid Well, he said, "I'd read Valley Ground at 4.30 p.m., and teams I have seen and played they are going wrong. fire pistol ailhouette shooting about Jack Dempsey and Joe the Airmen would seem to have against so far, event went to Tung Jul-kunng Louis, and the glamour drew the better chance of emerging Best with 676 points,-France-Presse, me, I always wanted to try my the victors.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN a Lecome a champion and then or out when I'm about 27'

Is there anything else? or o like boxing," declares this tark-eyed, octermined young because—and this is mothing to Edith Summerskill being a woman, could tive, understand—it makes von feet a man "

And that's Bobby Neill late are Glassow and Edinburgh, and I haddneston West Lordon West End garage where he control, works as an accounts clerk

He has made less than £3.000 so for from his boxing, but The the dolls or bright lights and, only time they called me m-1 though by tikes cars, he won't | Full-backs need speed want this one for years

Hogan and Rocky Marclane All his life Booliy had I'live a long way to go yet "

-(London Express Service).

Macao Grand Prix **Drivers Meeting**

A meeting of all entrants of the Macso Grand Prix will be held today. at 6 p.m. or shortly after, at the Far East Motors. Kowloon,

Versus Services Match Off

for this evening between the Combined Civilians and Combined Services on the Club for goal is on, Sometow. But was a ground at 6,30 p.m has been definitely concelled, as ommitments, unable to spare mind.

into amarcio boxing-and a to mention only a couple, the skill and judgment make

Some of Saturday's games will Police are doubtful of their freely all can't run, only jog" ability to have enough men available for a full XV and the He adopted the U.S. style. Club will only be able to turn Sten Matthews will walk up to their home town He out one team as about half of practised daily. Because of his their players are going on a 3 as zoon as he gets the back off

To save disappointing speciators the organisers hope to be able to combine the opponents of the above mentioned teams into a game, so that on Saturthat he hasn't been beaten in day 27 Brigade will play Garriwill be forthcoming in the near

Little Sal Wan on the Happy these are my ratings of the football, analysing Just where



For Good Football—The Secret Is To Be Able To Vary The Pace

Says DON REVIE

London. Are we trying to play our football at too fast a pace? I ask the question, I have a live-year plan-to because recently I was chatting to one of our top coaches about the effect of the

modern methods of pressure training. Many clubs have adopted this style of training with emphasis on sprints, etc., and I think it is a great idea for players must be nippy-particularly over the first ten to twenty yards.

But from my observations, some sides are trying to play at sprint speed all

Two years ago, when the Hungarians came over here to give us an object lesson in the arts and crafts of football, the cry went up: "English players don't get enough ball practice."

new an up-and-coming citizen that every team from the "Back far behind, Street Wanderers" to mighty Every morring he strengthens Arsenal scemed to be doing ideas: My advice is go to see following the current style of his weak leg with an hour's nothing else but concentrating on walk from his lodgings to the improving the standards of ball

Now there is a new shout (Let's have more speed.

Well, which is right? after each fight he sends half lown view is this. I think the It had a radio electric light, the purse home for his father fastest mun in the side should He has no time for the full-backs- with wing men close up behind them.

bent the winger to the ball; and Leeds United with John checking on the reports from I've you to keep fit, says and in the modern game they Charles, Worst of all, however, was this Secriph mixture of Ben also need to have the pace to nip smartly back to cover the eentre hall

> inside-forward. There is no Gallacher's day. football future for the winghalf who rushes madly at the ball, and then gets rid of it ilke a hot potato.

And who in his right mind would suggest that Alex James would have been a greater player if he could have elipped n few tenths of a second off his time for the 100 yards. James's genhis lay in will and the way he was able

to vary his pace. ON THE MOVE

The time to use speed, I think, is when the ball is on the move and players should slot into smartly without holding up the attack. But very often the ball has to be held by the the schemer-and then the race

Two great examples of the way speed should be used in

Have you ever noticed how John Charles seems to stroll Fig. 11. there a year a rolf, | Without the support of such through a game, Very often he Hobby took the plunge back stalwarts as Johnston and Lloyd, moves about leisurely, and his terrible haruping in his first (thib XV which forms the other seem as though he has all the part of the Civillan XV would time in the world to play the De pite this hiding despite be overpowered, and the game ball. But watch Charles sprint if there is a chance of a goal, four anches above his left knee also have to be postponed. The sprint burst when it is like this. But in my opinion

> a full back with the ball. But balance Matthews shoots away. To the meny young football fans who keep asking me how to speed their game up, I can only say: Go to watch men like Charles and Matthews if you can. These are the chaps who will give you an idea how speed should be employed.

So meistent were the should Hotspur and Luton. Town not market has been so quiet, this a sign that clubs haven't Team with the brightest the money? Or that they are

Burnley, It is a soccer educa- pushing in their own youngtion to see their many moves | sters? from static positions such as a thrown-in, free kick, kick-off and corner kick, It I was coach to a schoolboy team I should try My to take the lads to watch Burnley's smart moves.

so of the First Division will be Team with the biggest perconsility: I must give you two, taking stock of the team; makto Blackpool with Stan Matthews, ing a note of the weak spots:

Most Puccessful move: which brought Tom Finney from outside-right to the stoom. Late October and But do let's keep a level centre-forward Preston, November usually sees a rush for head. The skill in football where he is fast earning a on the transfer market—and l depends to a large extent on reputation as "the trickdest should imagine we'll be having set to bid for Blackpool's interthe craft at wing-half and centre forward" since Hughle the annual switch round soon.

NO HOLIDAY

My club. Manchester City, 14 days stay up at the room for a real heart to heart Brown. This talk on the way the club was southern seaside resort. may cause a sardonic laugh playing. Said this Soccer among the factory workers who look upon this as a holiday for the players. I can assure you Everyone of you is stopping the it is far from that.

Players, simply because they ore together all the time, probably work harder at training and team tacties on these special trips than they would do at home.

The important question is: does special mid-season training help the team? Frankly, I think it is better to go away immediately the rush at the start of the season is over. Better that than making a last minute dash just before the Cup-ties or the heavy Christmas programme.

Teams have found from experience that the effect of a feel the benefit about three weeks later. Don't ask me why those psychological reasons.

As a general rule it is the for Big John knows how to clubs who have struck a bad vary his pace and only uses the patch who are whisked away every club should do it. Yes, even a winning team can Have you over noticed how benefit by a spell away from

IMPORTANT FACTOR

The important factor is that the manager should make the trip at the proper time. If a team is winning regularly, you usually find the players respond quicker. They are a happy mob, because they are winning.

. If they have had a recent With the season now well number of defeats—then under way I think it is worth lads are more restrained. They

> Manchester I can never remember Tottenham season when the

These Soccer Players Train Voluntarily On Sunday Mornings

By JAMES CONNOLLY

A seven-day soccer week—that is one of the success secrets of Manchester United. The League champions are so keen on their job that most of the first and second team players train voluntarily on Sunday mornings.

to Old Trafford to tune up on the big clear-out comes at St their own for the bard week James's Park.

Taylor and Duncan Edwards.

"Matt and I have always rained with the boys most days, because we both believe that we Jimmy Murphy told me

Cox has brought results for would worry some defences a Bournemouth.

Fred brings in his three half backs to take the kick-offs. They matches Shields has helped to aren't for out of position and it whip Southampton into promo-

a guick dash through. The old Arsenal star also has his team out on the pitch, warming up, 15 minutes before the game starts. That, he says,

TESTING GAME

gives them the feel of the ball

Advice which Jack Mansell, Pompoy's England 'B' left-back. this moment be pondering how ! got from the specialist who treated him for cartilage was. "Get out there and play as much as you can." The grate- greatest race horses and winner ful Mansell came through his of the 1955 Kentucky Derby, testing game with a Navy team was reported to have been brimful of confidence, and taken seriously ill tonight. Portsmouth now hope manipulative treatment will Khaled and owned by Mr Rex provide the cure.

> Blackburn Rovers were al netional Emie Taylor.

Wirecrack of the week: One Their prospects faded when of the Irish lads told me this Taylor got back as Stan the injured leg ogninst the side chib Matthews right-wing partner of his stall on Sunday while manager who gathered his in the have gone to Eastbourne for a players together in the dressing Blackburn to switch, to Allen Reuter,

> boss: "I don't know what you Albert Broadbont, Sheffield think; my opinion is this Wednesday's transfer-listed left-

These Sunday sessions began thing on the £12,000 they paid with manager Matt Busby and to Notes County for Broadbent. his assistant, former Welsh in- Nor are there likely to be any ternational Jimmy Murphy, going bargain-priced players when

The Newcastle price on Three of the regulars are Eng- | Tommy Casey, their listed Irish land stars Roger Byrne, Tommy International wing-half, is round the £10,000 mark.

THE BEST BUY

Circlit Southampton manager have to be as fit as they are," Ted Bates with the best buy of the senson. He gave Sunderland for centre - forward Shields because he goal-snatching stunt thought the boy had guts and worked out by manager Fred determination, and that "he

With 11 goals in his first 12 leaves all five forward, ready for tion prospects. His own reward is that Ireland's selectors mark his down as a future cap.

-(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

Swaps Reported Seriously III

Camden, New Jersey, Oct. 46. Swaps, one of the world's British-bred Swaps by the Ellsworthband-Mr John Galbreath, has aggravated the slight leg fracture he suffered in a workout at Gaden State Fark meecourse here on Octo-

The four-year-old colt struck first team. Expect trying to get to his feet,-

Bristol City were first in to: WIN FOR CARDIFF

Cardiff, Oct. 15. Cardiff beat the Irish club, I can tell them that Wednes- Beclive Rangers, 8-8 in a Rugby day don't intend to drop any- Union match today.

MEET THE FANS

Sportsmen And Model Footballers—That's Manchester United

By RONALD C. GOSKINS

(In an interview with Eric Nicholls)

When a team is in trouble, the cry inevitably goes up: "Buy a new star!" Indeed, many clubs try to buy themselves out of difficulties. Take Sunderland for instance. Their team cost nearly £200,000. But their money bags haven't brought them the League Championship or the Cup.

Manchester United must be worth twice that amount. But how often do you hear of Matt Busby delving into the transfer market, and producing top liners at fantastic fees?

Never. For the simple reason exception of Duncan Edwards attractive, yet forceful, graceful that United develop their own who is only 19. must be known all over the think of the players United can finishing.

I think not. Desperate clubs

Any team in the last eight or

scouts of various players who

No, this is just the luli before

must try desperate remedies,

and many a manager will at

he can strengthen his side,

story of the football

ball—except the goalkeeper!"

(COPYRIGHT)

might be bought.

young talent, simply because Byrne.

world. And it didn't cost them | call on. When goalkeeper Crompton moved, they found is a lesson to all Some—the cynics—say that Ray Wood, a goalkeeper who the best from schoolboy and earned caps for England, Rightyouth football go to United back Foulkes, also an England just because they are attracted player, was called up, and later by the name and United's so injured. Busby delved into his United side. Edwards, for the cord, I don't believe it. Man- nursery and produced Greaves, chester United have unlimited who has remained as partner to they looked ahead and started When a club loses an old proparing for the future years stalwart such as Allenby Chil-

and artistic in their movements, talent. Their soccer 'nursery' It is remarkable when you yet pack a punch in their And their defensive covering

But they mould together as one

There are, as no-one would deny, individual stars in the

stance, Taylor, and Byrne,

team, all with the same denfootball, finesse, and victory. proparing for the future years ago.

FUTURE STARDOM

That is why Manchester united and their manager Matt Busby will always be favourites with me. They spiace the cheque books. United didn't. They spiace the cheque books. United didn't. They called up Jones, another youngster, who has made the book with common sense. They called up Jones, another youngster, who has made the players of promise, and them set about the job of grooming them for a place in the League side and future stardom.

The mimber that expinually make the top grade is a credit to Mett Busby and his staff.

It is also a medit to the club when you realise and appreciates that appear and appreciates that appear Roges Byrns was the daddy of their chambian. They make the faddy of their chambians that appear are such as the daddy of their chambians was the faddy of their chambians with the start with t

JAM BOLY-POLY AND A JAM BOLY-POLY WHAT! IN BED!









Over North Pole

Airlift For

Scandinavian

An over the North Pole airlif-

the texing will make one of its

weather before going to Mel-

beginning of next year,—France-

honours in World II. The names

have now been changed to

FITTEST TEAM

South Africa looks like being

the fittest cricket team England

has ever sent abroad.

ing Capetown.

The MCC team on its way to

Opening batsman Peter

Richardson, a former army

In charge of a rigorous "get fit"

programme. Under it his fellow

opening batsman Colin Cowdrey

has already lost 5lbs. Denis

Compton has laid a wager that

he will shed 71bs before reach-

Skipper Peter May is also

Says May, who believes all

distinctions between amateurs

and professionals should be

TALENT SCOUTS

Talent scouts will be out in

force at the Olympics. But

Aircady nearly every leading

-(London Express Service).

Melbourne

(COPYRIGHT)

steady you amateur dichards.

physical training instructor, is

But Felix gets results. Last those of dormer Australian

time. It will the same with helping to make his team a

Hiderkuti, who was replaced happy one. One of the things

just before half time, and this go-shead young leader has

Koesis, the other member of done is to abolish the post of

trio, was seldom in the game, of this post was that while

hold the tradition of that captain direct on any matter

earlier wonder team was wing the professionals, particularly

half Bozsk, who combines the younger ones, had to do so

soccer with being a member of through their senior man.

The only Hungarian to up- amateurs could approach the

that amazing inside forward senior professional. The idea

week he broke the Spanish Olymptic Champions.

Stockholm, Oct. 10.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

HORSE OF THE CENTURY

Ribot Will Be A Great Help To British Breeders

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The Italian colt Ribot bade farewell to the turf at Longchamp on October 7 by running his greatest race. He stamped himself not as the horse of a decade, not as a horse of a generation, but as the horse of the century.

It is very doubtful if the modern generation will ever see his equal again. 1 have certainly never seen it in the past,

greatest horses ever to have international racing moved a the last time will never forget raced. And this was amply con- stage nearer by this event. firmed in a fast and true-run race. Throughout the mile and a half Camici was sitting Ribot and playing with the opposition.

He put the horse where he their horses. wanted, when he wanted and there was never any doubt about his amazing superiority. In the paddock beforehand he Zarathustra, could not go the looked cool and well and trained to the minute.

POWERFUL

crowd did not worry him at all, half. He has a nice sensible head and is very powerful behind the saddle. He has, too, that tremendous heart room which Is a feature of so many cham-

worst race of his life in the King George VI Stakes at Ascot, He ran the best race of his life the other day, and all those who saw it will never forget it. The momentous occasion rose to its height as Ribot was led into the unsaddling enclosure.

The enormous crowd went wild with enthusiasm to welcome a challenger who, in two years, had taken ever £60,000 m stake money out of France.

Harry Wragg could feel justly disappointed by the fine attacking policy of Donna Lydia and the Marchese Incisa, for, if they had adhered to their original policy of retiring Ribot after Ascol, Talgo would have been the winner.

FINE BURST

Coming from behind Talgo found a fine burst of speed in the last two furlongs, but he did not get a clear run until rather more than a furlong to go. Then he shot out to take a clear second place.

He was probably second best on merit and will make a great middle distance horse next determined. He made up his himself round and round Alemein, Midway and Burma, season. He does not run again mind that he would find a sport instead of taking the con- commemorating Australian battle because as Harry pointed out in which he could take part. he won his first race in March | First he turned to gymnastics and has been on the go ever and became an expert balancer.

He therefore misecs Laurel charity shows. Park, for which race Mr John Schapiro offered an ammediate invitation. One of the most satisfactory features of the race realised that lack of mobility was the running of the two would stop him getting into the American horses, Fisherman top flight. On to skiling where and Career Boy, ridden by he hurtled down the snowy American jockeys on a course slopes with a small pair of skis which went the opposite way fitted to his crutches and a full to which they have been size ski on his right foot. accustomed to riding and runnir g.

SET THE PACE

Fisherman set the pace for almost a mile and a quarter, while Career Boy was unlucky not to finish third. Mr C. V. Whitney can well be pleased with the effort he made in sending his horses to Europe.

Their fine showing in the most valuable race over here will encourage other American owners to send over their really by over an hour and a half, good horses. Indeed, Career Boy

HKAAA Entries

The closing date for entries for the first HKAAA Open Meeting of the 1950/57 reason will now be October 22 at 5 p.m.

If the American horses had made no show, other American owners might have considered European conditions would have provided too tough a test for

NO EXCUBES

The other English runner, pace. He was not badly placed with four furlongs to go but is a stayer without the necessary turn of finishing speed to be in Walking in the Longchamp the top class at a mile and a

> From the start to finish it was a most satisfactory race with no excuses, no rough riding, and every jockey satisfied with the result. For this the French stewards can

Ribot undoubtedly ran the be given much of the credit. Thi: race certainly set a very fine example for future inter-

The day before the race the | will probably return next year | mational contests, and all those Aga Khan told me that he ar a four-year-old and he will who were privileged to see the thought Ribot was one of the be a formidable challenger, world's racchorse in action for

EXCHANGE

It is expected that Ribot will will come into operation on take up stud duties in England November 2 when the Scanat Lord Derby's stud. Lord dinavian Airline Service starts Derby and Donna Lydin Testo transporting 450 Scandinavian have exchanged mares before sportsmen who are to compete and the dual classic winner in the 1956 Olympic Games at Garden Path, owned by Lord Molbourne, it was announced Derty is at present at Donna here today. Lydia's stud in Italy.

It will be a great help to November 18. Five DE-7-C and British breeder to have Ribot one DE-0-B airliners, carrying in England.

was a complete fullure, fading or 36 hours for a rest and get out rapidly in the last three acclimatised to the Australian furlongs,

She has never been able to bourne. recover her spring form and has been a big disappointment to the Boussac entourage, who thought they had a real champion here.

THIS WORLD OF SPORT

Most Courageous

Athlete At The Games

Says DEREK JOHN

28-year-old canocist Max Baldwin, of New South Wales.

was feared he would never walk.

his school-mates played.

So good, in fact, his services

became much in demand at

some excellent strokes, but

Then, in 1948, he turned to

knew he could make a go of it.

Even then he set his target at

SUPREME EFFORT

in Australia. Her supreme

effort was in 1954 when he won

the national marathon cham-

He paddled the distance in

And it Max Baldwin will be

the Games' most courageous

usual will surely be Felix

competitor, one of the most un-

pionship held over 100 miles.

18 hours 50 minutes to

Erausquia.

but with a difference.

He won many championships

canoeing. Immediately

an Olympic medal in 1956.

Next he tried tennis, developed | Helsinki.

Meet the most courageous competitor at the Olympic Games in Melbourne -

When he was two, Max went down with polio. Both legs were affected. It

He recovered the use of his right leg, but the left leg remained paralysed

and withered. From childhood he had to use crutches and could only watch while

ventionณ์ เนา up.

parts are needed.

parliament.

To start with he is 50 years renamed half a dozen streets in

old. And he throws the javelin the Olympic village.

But young Max was as if it were a discus, pivotting | These had had names like

record with a throw of 74.32

metres. This would have won

him the Olympic fitle at

SOCCER MACHINE

muchine, which won the

Olympic tournament in 1952

four years, is running down

On the evidence of their 2-

win over France several new

Even Puskas himself was

just another "old timer" fight-

ing to hold back the passage of

Sport diplomacy has reached

n new high level in McIbourne.

countries the Australians have to me."

and remained unbeaten for

The great Hungarian soccor

Canoeist Max Baldwin—The

-(London Express Service).

Sports Diary Tonnis LIIC Championships Presentation by Mrs Hogan at 5 p.m. CRC Hardcourt Championships; Schoolboys Singles, 4.30 p.m.; Men's Hingles, 6.30 p.m. at Causeway Day, PARADE Exhibition Game: All Hongbond Maleyan Team at Caroline Illi

The Kowloon incident almost put sport right out of the picture over the weck-end for in common with sportsmen in every other section of the community those in the Army found themselves involved in a very different kind Olympic Athletes of activity.

Now, however, normal conditions have been restored and we look forward to a quick resumption of the many

(Hungkong) courts of that club.

The airlift will continue until be held on November 12, 13, 14, Howards has taken up the and 16 while November 16 has roins of secretary and be has been set aside for the finals. a most able assistant in Sg: The Boussac filly Apolionia sportsmen will stay there for 24 ships will take place between shops REME, a unit which has ships will take place between shops REME, a unit which has 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day, had an intimate connection with

> The following events have three years ago when Brigadier been listed:-Open Men's Urquhart and Capt Lord Singles, Open Men's Doubles, hunched the association on its This airlift will serve as Open Mixed Doubles, Open way to popularity. proving flights for the regular Ludies' Singles, and Open If you are interested in cycl-Europe-Tokyo service which Ludies' Doubles. In all the pre- ing in any of its sporting aspects will econe into operation at the liminary rounds - and also in it would be well worth your the finals of the ladies' games- effort to get in touch with the the match will be decided on secretary or his assistant who the best of the three advantage will always be glad to advise sets. The semi-finals and finals you about the scope of NTACA of the men's events will be de- activities. cided on the best of five advantage sets.

ELIGIBILITY

The conditions of eligibility all ranks serving in Hongkong According to the latest list Forces in the Colony.

The entry fee is \$3 per com- jor J.C. Smith HQ. RASC. should be forwarded to Capt RA., Capt M.A. Kerrigan, 1900 J. K. Moss, RAEC, Education | AOP, Capt T.A. Sutton, RAOC/ as soon as possible, but not later set us the closing date.

The draw will be made as ferees but the eccretary of the soon as possible after the entry rubgy committee will be reslist is closed and particulars will be publicised as expeditiously as possible.

are usually grand affairs and provide en abundanco healthy competition tennis players of ell ranks. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each event, and it is hoped that prospective competitors will be given every possible assistance and encouragement to take

closely together these past few days will find themselves in There is one important point coposition at Boundary Street for competitors. Those who are next. Sunday when not members of the USRC will respective soccer teams meet be made temporary members in a First Division and a Refor the duration of the Chamserve Division games. pionships and full particulars of the facilities available will be season when, in torrential rain, notified to those concerned they were doubly swamped by soon as possible. the Royal Air Forces teams,

ture of the arrangements for the not been a happy hunting ground for the Army senior side in Championships and took listeners behind the scenes of the not be easily beaten again this planning organisation.

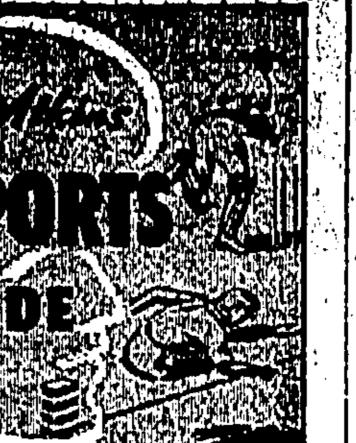
To avoid offending any Olympic abolished: "I want any young Felix is a javelin thrower— competitors from former enemy professional to come straight Widnesday, October 31.

ARMY CYCLING

One of the brightest spots in is the refreshing revival, the activities of New Territories Army Cycling Association were well known to many sections of collect public relations inspired by Capt Bob. Lord, RAOC who. Nina Ponomareva was the founder, and the very association.

With Capt. Lord's departure there came a full and many Stockholm. Cet. 16.

Nine Personners, the Soviet discus thrower, and aboard the liner Vischellar Moleton rest onto the personners of the men who peens that she will go to kind way and the liner Vischellar Moleton rest onto the men who peens that she will go to kind way and the product of the Britain line precinct of the Britain lines way in that she will go to kind way and the public lines of the Britain li



NTACA since the time just over

RUGGER SEASON

The rugby season has get off

(Class Three) Major H.H.J

As far as friendly games are

concerned units are free to

ponsible for the appointment of

for the really enthusiastic

followers of the game, if you

would like a copy of "The Laws

of the Game" and "Why the

be able to get them from Major

Whistle Went" you may still

J. Lodsham, at HQ HK & Kln

Garr (Tel 60224 Ex. 78). Both

publications cost 80 cents each.

COLONY SOCCER

who have been working so

Police made a bad start to the

while at the Club Stadium the

With this particular incident

This could be a most interest-

Results of games played last

2/7 Gurkha Rifles 0, RASC 2.

15 Med Regt RA 2, 19 Fd

1 Northamptons 0, 24 Fd.

74 LAA Regt. RA 2, 1/10

Wardrop Included

In Britain's

Olympic Team

Engr. Regt. 2.

Gurkha Rifles 0.

The Army and the Police

Incidentally, here is a note

referees for all cup games.

sports which are so much a part of the life of the soldier. | bairn, long troubled by a

The New Territories Army Tennis Championships of 1956 Cycling Association is well have now been arranged and founded with Brigadicy J.G.C. once again, through the kind Woldron, DSO, OBE as Presi-permission of the President of dont, and its purpose is to assist the United Services Recreation units-and individuals-in the Club, they will be held at the New Territories who are interested in cycling. The preliminary rounds will Lt R.G. Weare of I Green

to a very good start and I have been asked to give a little pubof competitors is as follows:- licity to the question of avail-The Men's events are open to ability of qualified referees. Land Forces. The Ladies there are ten such officials. events are open to all ranks of They are as follows;--(Class WRAC, QARANC, Red Cross, One), Major J. Ledsham, HQ., and WVS serving in Hongkong HK & Kin Garr and Lt Cour-Land Forces, and also to the tice, 24 Fd Eng Regt (Class wives and daughters of all Two), Major W. A. Watson, 74 canks serving with the Land LAA Regt RA

Clifford, 1 Green Howards, Mapetitor per event and entries Capt. P.C.G. Gower, Mov Lt. Tp Branch, HQLF. (Tel Force 377) Comd. Wksps., L/Cpl. Saville p.m. sharp. and Tpr. Gibble of 7 Hussars. than October 29 which has been make direct approaches to re-

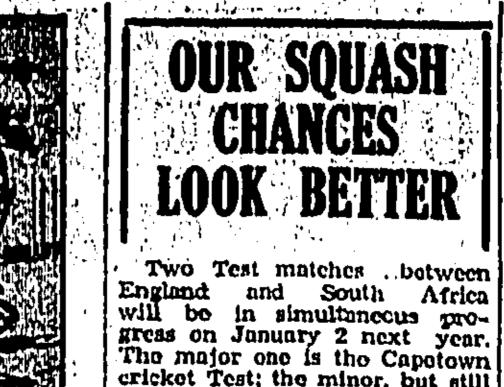
The Tennis Championships

Army senior side did an Army motor cyclists who were efficient job in disposing of Sing in a position to listen must have Tao. ... even if subsequent events found a great deal of interest in saw them being deprived of the the comments of the Chairman points for a technical infringeof the Army Motor Cycling ment of the rules. Association in Hongkong when he broadcast in the Rediffusion in mind the soldiers will be all sports programme at the week- the keener to claim victory this the Gate. end. He gave a very clear pic- time....but Boundary Street has

Unfortunately the events in ing game with Army starting the community made it neces- firm favourites....but maybe they will now take place on way to finish winners. Major Units Football Learne

As far, as is known at the week:present time all arrangements they won't be dangling profeswill be the same as those planned for the original date ... Regt RA 1. and of course postponement gives 7 Hussars 2, 1 Green Horiders enother 14 days to get words 2. thomselves and their machines into tip top condition.

Army spects at the present time interest in cycling. A year ago the community due to the co-



from the Union, says Bruce usual manner. Harris. During the southern winter

of 1955 the South Africans beat by three victories to one a British visiting side not up to our full strength.

This season, the former amateur champion, A. Fairstrained back, is fit again, and, with R. B. R. Wilson and N. R. H. A. Broomfield again available, the home team will be greatly strengthened.

South Africa will be weakened by the inability of B. H. Callaghan, five times champion, to come; but the four others who helped to defeat us last year ; to date. are in the party. They are D. J. Callaghan, R. J. K. Jarvis, C. B. Kaplan and A. B. Barnes. Handicap Sweep tickets issued Barnes is an Englishman, formerly a young professional at the Putney Club. He went to South Africa seven years ago.

VETERAN

D. L. Hodgson, from Rhodesia, place on the 27th October. now living in London, is also 1956. included in the side. The captain is a veteran, H. W. P. Whiteley, seven times cham- Tickets on the above will plon, who will act as reserve.

the Lansdowne Club; the second and third Tests will be at 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Cardiff and Edinburgh

Separate matches will be played against England, Scotland and Wales, and the side will play individually in our amateur championship.

> -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

HKASA Meeting

The Hongkong Amateur 1958. Swimming Association will hold an executive committee meeting on Friday, October 19, at the Shell Club, commencing at 5.30

OUR SQUASH CHANCES 1st Day, 20th October, 1956

STARTING DECLARATIONS Owners are notified that all starting declarations which will be in simultaneous pro- had been placed in the gress on January 2 next year. declaration boxes at the race The major one is the Capetown course for Saturday, 18th cricket Test; the minor, but still October, 1956, are cancelled. interesting, occasion is the Lon-don squash rackets match—the Ponies starting on Saturday first of three-between Great 20th October, 1956 will re-Britain and the touring side quire to be declared in the

> By Order, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

And the second s

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 27th October, 1956

Over 2,000,000 tickets sold

Although all Kwangtung will bear the date 15th October, 1956, they will be valid for and included in the draw for the Special Sweep on this race which now takes

The Sale of Cash Sweep now close on 26th October, The London Test will be at 1956 as follows:-

at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street nt 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road. at 6.00 pim.

The Draw will now be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 27th October,

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY, CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th and Saturday 27th October, 1956. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and

the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin interval of one hour is after the Second Race (1.00 p.m.), the Third Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting,

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Admission Badges issued for the 13th and 15th October are

valid for the 20th and 27th October respectively. Timns will be obtainable at the Club House is ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel, 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the sary to postpene the Trials and having to fight every inch of the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets excluding Kwangtung Handicap may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chaier Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day and 10.00 a.m. on the Second Day of the Race Meeting. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

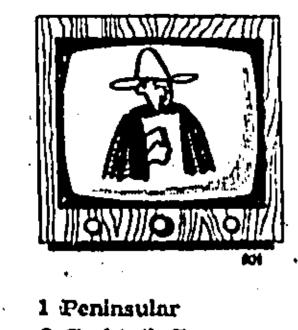
In view of the postponement of the First Race Meeting, the sale of tickets has been re-opened and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap now scheduled to be run on 27th October, 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

Backers are advised not to destroy on throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. London, Oct. 10.

Jack Wardrop, Scotland's MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE holder of the world 220-yard ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY/REFER, NOT LATER THAN freestyle ewimening record has ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE bean included in the British OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

team to compete in the Mclbourne Olympics next month, it
mas announced here today.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR
DISFIGURED TICKETS.



- 2 Cocktail Government 3 Sage
- 4 It is dark 6 Roman rule was 6 Beginner
- 7 Tropical nation 8 Rule 9 These bags 10 Theatre?

11 From a Western

Solution on Page 9











CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG -PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price. 20 cents per copy, Baturdays 30 cents, Bubscription: \$6.00 per month. Postege: China and Macao \$3,00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7,00 per month. News contributions, siways wel-come, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Becretary.

Telephone: 28811 (5 limes). KOWLOON OFFICE: Ballabury Road. Telephone: 64145.

And the contract of the contra Classified

Advertisements 20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$2.00 PER DAY

10 cente PER WORD OVER 20 Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 | demning the proposal cents each additional word. ALTERNATE INSERTIONS · 10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

BIRTHS

WILSHAW -To Audrey and John on 17th October, 1956, " Queen Mary Hospital

FOR SALE

Annual Return of a company not | their distinction having share capital. Obtainable at South Union Moranic Post 1 til 30

THICK BLACK MARKING PENCILS \$42 per gross, \$1 per dozen, la cents each, From B C, M Post, thing Kong and Kowloon

NOTICE

MALAYAN ASSOCIATION

An informal dinner to Mr. David Marshall will be held at the Club premises on THURSDAY the 18th inst. at 8 p.m.

All members are cordially invited to attend and those who are desirous of doing so are kindly requested to contact the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock on the 18th inst. Dated the 17th October.

1956. (8d.) LEE MAN KIT.

Hon. Secretary. Malayan Association.

NEW **TERRITORIES**

FANLING UN LONG SHEUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.

CHINA MAIL

THE

is obtainable from the SHEUNG SHUI STATION STALL SHEUNG SHUI

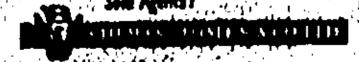
Orders Accepted Deliveries Undertaken.

RAILWAY STATION.





THAT BANISHES FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION Safe, duen-habit forming, no "hang-ever", in sea-blue



MANY ITALIAN OPPOSE REVIVAL ACADEMY

By GORDON MARTIN

Rome, Oct. 16. preferring present Italian intellectuals. freedom to future fame, have decided that they do not want to be "immortal."

Academy fell with it.

ease superfluous

before spencing money on an

But the chief objection arises,

perhaps, from distrust of any

organi atton sponsored by a

SUPPORTERS

supporters of the proposal

comment scholar, like Professor

Gluscope Tucei, President of

the Italian Institute for the

Most intellectuals, however,

Academics

There are however, some

144 non-Italiana.

Academy

existing

Determined not to follow the their French counterparts, they are preparing to wage war on a project the Governmentto revive symmored "Italian Academy.

"Immortality" which members of the French Academy are sald to enjoy, have no attraction for them, and some 400 leading Hallan scholars, writers, artists and musicians have expressed in writing their opposition to the The Italian Association for the Liberty of Culture, to many of them belong, has prepared a motion con-

POTENTIAL

Many potential members of an Italian Academy admire the Government, which might one work of institutions like the day want to use the Academy french Academy, and acknow- os an instrument of political ledge the value of its work as polley is voit of Apreal Court in cultotal matters. They also reregnise the need for a Society which can be a forum for discussion of cultural and scientific matter, by experts, who will pregard membership of at-ANNUAL RETURN FORM Form of evelusive club as a mark of

> But the very title "Italian Middle and Far East, who Actidemy" leaves a bitter taste, wants to see an Academy capfrom the mays of Fascism. The lable of making the voice of Fascists inaugurated in 1929 the Italian culture heard authorita-"Royal Italian Academy," which thely on an international scale, cicoldly become a nucleus of Pixels* upporters under the remembering what one critic guidence of the brilliant philosopher and apostle of Fascism, Glovenni Gentile, who was the Academy's 1981 President before the full of the Musselini regime

number of men who were genuinely distinguiched in their Universities. -- China own fields. But for many Special others, election to the Academy was a reward for services to Mussolini—and a ricp forward in their own political cureers.

The price they paid for election was an obligation to diffuse Fascist propaganda, in return, they received the honours accorded to members of the Senate (the Upper House of the Italian Parliament), a substantial financial reward, and other privileges Furthermore, the new Academy ruthlessly sought to eliminate or absorb its rivals.

Yet, in the past, literary and scientific Academies have had a time and respected tradition in In the 15th century, the beginning systematic studies of the arts and sciences during the Renaissance, groups of scholars met a Florence, Naples, Rome and other cities.

BEGAN WORK

still-existing 'Accademia della Crusca" was founded in Fiorence for "the the Tuscan purification of tengue," and it began work on the famous dictionary which hears its name.

In the 17th century, with the scientific study, similar Societies : prung up all over Europe -- in England, the Royal Society was founded in 1682, the Prussian Academy in 1700, and 1635 Cardinal Richelieu founded the Institute de France. with its 30 members known as "The Immortals."

Italy, the "Academy of es" (Accademia del Lincel) was created in 1603 for the study of natural sciences Under it philosophy, who de-Galileo, nuspice: . monstrated from the Leaning Tower of Pisa his theory that all falling bodies, great or small, descend at equal speed, published a book defending the theory that the Earth revolves round the Sun, put forward carlier by the Polish scientist,

Copernicus. For this, he was imprisoned by the Inquisition, but follow-ing the intervention of Pope Urban was given permission to reside first at Siena and later at Arcetal, near Florence, where he died. Arcetal is now the home of one of Italy's largest observatories.

the 20th century, the Fascht founders of the Royal Italian Academy were enxious to have no rivals, and sought to eliminate there old-catablished Institutes. In 1923, they suptressed the state subsidy paid to the Accademia della Crusco with the result that the second edition of its great dictionary remained unfinished at the letter "O," and has not since been completed, "...

FELL: WITH IT

In 1870, the Academy of Lynxes had been split into two sections, Pontifical and Royal. The Fascists absorbed the Royal section into their own Academy

THE DESIGNATION OF THE SECOND SECOND



AMERICAN UC DINNER

American University Club of Hongkong will honour two local citizens tonight when Mr Robert Der, Chairman of the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce, and Mr C. N. Li, MBE, Government welfare official, will share the guest spotlight with an American visitor during the October dinner meeting.

In addition to Mr Li and Mr Der, the AUC has announced that Dr Algo D. Henderson, Professor of Higher Education, University of Michigan, will be the American guest.

has called the "disgusting The dinner will take place in squabbles for power and displays et exhibitionism" of the the ABC Cafe, Marina House, defund Academy, compider that Queen's Road, Central, according a revived Italian Academy to the announcement, with the Messrs Arculli and Co., reprewould serve only to slow down first course being served at senting the defendant, said the Among its members were a the work now being done in 8 p.m. Members are requested defendant was a former reand to corract Miss Edith Wang, sident in Hongkong and left Mail telephone number 38025 for the Colony in 1949. His mother reservations.

Security Nations United mosting, where Council efforts are being made to find a solution to the Suez problem that will be acceptable to all parties involved in the dispute,-Express Photo.

Accused Of Being Stowaway

Charged with being a stowaway on board the ss Straat Mozambique and Hongkong, Chan Hung 32, scaman, was remanded for two days by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning. Bail of \$300 was allowed.

Making an application for bail, Mr Abdoolah el Arculli, of is in Hongkong.

Suspension Quashed

Lam Chu-tak and Fung Wan-

Security

floor, successfully brought an appeal through their Counsel, Mail Special and France-Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed Prese. by Mr David Szeto, of Mesers Brutton and Co., before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning against the suspension of their driving licences for twelve months each ordered by Messra Y. K. Kan and Y. K. Chow, 21 million gallons of water in Justices, of the Peace, on the 24-hour period ending at August 14, when they were 8 o'clock this morning, when convicted and fined \$25 each for the total storage was 4,583 allowing, the use of and for using private car No. XX3157 respectively without party insurance on May 15.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, assisted by Sub-Inspector C. D. Mayger, appeared for the Crown.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

RAF JETS Mail TO AID JORDAN?

(Conditioned from Page 1) He sald the border situation was "very tenso" and accused the Israelis of massing troops, artillery and tanks near the

border "as they have been do-

ing for a long time past."

The official said it was quite mpossible to defend a 300-mile demarcation line, and the Israelis were trying to take advantage of the tension aroused over the Sucz Canal crisis to force Jordan to attack. they would drive forward to occupy the west bank of the Jorcan.

The Israelis were trying to push the issue so far "as to drive us into war with them, which we have no intention of dolng."

There is not the slightest justification for Israel making these aggressive moves," official declared.

'Frightening

The spokesman said there we "frightening dispreportion" between Israeli reprisals and Jordan infiltration into I rael. The spokesman affirmed that Jordan "has no hostile intention regarding Israel". He suld Jordan has respected the armistice agreement between the two countries to the point that Jordan was at present the sole ian, husband and wife, of 24 Arab country having laws Ming Yuen Street West, second directed against anyone secretly crossing the frontier,-China

The Colony's reservoirs lost million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 35 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 14 million gallons.

No rainfail was registered by the Water Authority.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











By Mik

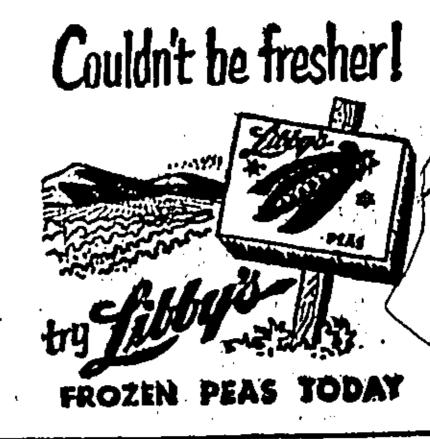
FERD'NAND











By Ernie Bushmiller



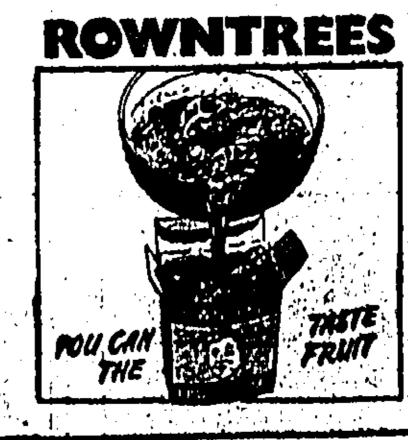
NANCY







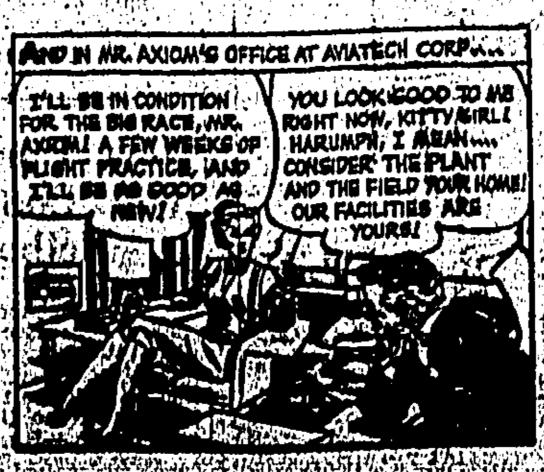
By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD









The latest times of posting shown below are more for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Honghong The talest posting times, elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regardshown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascer-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 By Alt Philippines, U.S.A., C. & America, 4 p.m., Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBRE 18

Peking, Shanghal, Hankow, 7 am. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 a.m. Thelland, Pakiston, Lebanon, Germany, France & Great Britain 10 Japan, 11 s.m. Indo-Chins, 1 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m. Pakistan, Middle Fast, Africa. Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m Korea, 6 p.m. By Surface

China, People's Republic, T a.m. Macan, 1 p.m. Philippines, Ceylon, Middle East, Italy, France, Great Britain & Europe, (Netherland, Germany, Par-Indo-China, 3 p.m. Japan, 4 p.m.

Macan d n m
PRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
By Air Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India.

Cambodia, 10 a.m. Germany, 10 a.m., Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-land, 2 p.m. Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &

Europe, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, 8 p.m. By Suriace China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Jamaics, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America.

4 p.m.
Macao. fl p.m.
BATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
By Surface
Republic, 7 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formosa, 9 a.m. Malaya, Aden, Great Britain & urope, (Netherland & German) Europe, (Netherland & Parcels direct), 11 a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, 2 p.m. New Zealand, 2 pan.

Indo-China, 3 p.m.,
Philippines, N. Borneo, 3 p.m.
Middle East, Italy & France, B p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 Macao, 1 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.R.T.

d p.m. Time Signal and Programme
Summary; 8.03, Lucky Dip—Listeners
Requests presented by Margherits;
7. Virtuoso. David Oistrach (violin);
7.18, The Deep River Boys; 730,
"Time for Jaza" with Robin Day;
7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal
and The News; 8.09, Commentary
or Ston Press Item; 8.15, Letter or Stop Press Item; 8.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke; 8.30, Selections from "The Planets" (Holst). Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; 8.50, Opening of the World's First. Atomic Power Station at Calder Atomic Power Station at Calder Hall by Her Majesty the Queen; 9.30, Thirty Minute Theatre. "Miss Duveen" (BBCTS). A stary by Walter de la Mare. Adapted for broadcasting by Ivan Brandt. Produced by Owen Reed; 10, "Romantic Music for Romantic People"; 10.30, Orquesta Sinfonica Espanola; 10.59, Wehther Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11 15. Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

REDIFFUSION

Rediction Calle the Tune
Popular Variety: 3. Wednesdey Concert—(A Mozset preventation) "Va
Clemenza Di Tito": Overture. "Violin
Concerto in G". "Elma Kicine
Nachtmusik". "Symphony No. 29
in A"; 4. Romances of the World—
Louis XV; 4.15, Tes for Two: 4.80.
Strictly Instrumental: 5, Children's
Corner—Presented by Auntia
Pamelai—5.30, Wednesday Recursts—
Prevented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday
Mailbag: 6.30, Men Behind the
Melody: 7. Personality Parado—
Gene Kelly: 7.15, Raiph Flanagan
and his Orchestra: 7.30, Coke Time:
7.45, "The Final Year—The Story
of a Mother's Courage: 8, Time
Eignal and the News: 8.09, Weather
Report, Announcements and Interlude: 8.15, Guest for To-day—
Catherina Howe: 8.20, Diamond
Music Show: 0, Brylereem's Pot O'
Gold: 9.30, The Man of Property—A
Novel by John Galsworthy; 10, Take
It From Here—Starring Jimmy
Edwards and Dick Bentley with
Alma Cogan, Wallas Taton and
June Whitfield: 10.30, Opening of
the World's First Atomic Power
Station at Calder Hall by Her Majesty the Queen; 11.10, Jerry's
Jumble and Junk—Presented by
Jerry Lewis: 11.30, Prelude to Midnicht: 12 Midnight, "God Save the
Queen"... Close Down.

WEDDING GUEST

Nicosia, Oct. 10. masked gunman held a Greek Cypriot wedding party at platel point in the village of Agridia this morning and killed a male ruest suspected of acting as a police informer.

The victim, Charalambos

Kartsoulis, dived under a table when the gunman invaded the party. The terrorist "execution" fired two shots into him before

A total of 27 people, includ-ing two mayors, and several lending educationalists, have been detained for questioning on a result of a six-day operation by Exitish troops in the western part of the North Cyprus mountain mange, an official communique amounced to-

The arrested mayors were from the townships of Lapithes Inc. operation which began last Thursday ended hodsy. Troops during the search of the area reized some bombs and explosives, two missists and a

Equal Pay For Women Becomes

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Oct. 16. Cotton futures today drifted irrogularly lower after a steady start with activity slowing down on the decline.

Plentiful offerings in nearby Docember delivery at the 34 cont line, emanating from lead-Ing spot interests, and possibility of increased hedge celling and its the harvest season luminently reaches a pent, were restraining influences on the advances

Chaire on a reaction the list. rapeno garal es were unabove of to up to results. New Orleans closed off 12 to

for mill interests, exporters and mattered sources cushioned the Organisations. declines.

The heavy rite of loan enprojuction, halped to shape by it market sentiment

The Government weekly even summary said harvesting made rapid progress in the main belt under the influence of dry runny weather, although some delay developed in the extreme north, Central Texas and much of Oklahoma because of heavy showers at the week-end

The	-certificated	stock
m. ned	it 2,670 ba	les .
Month	Volume	Open inter
Dec	23,100	439,300
Mar	24,500	416,100
May	11,300	282 BCO
July	5.800	140,100
Oct	3,5000	9B 5(R)
Dec	5 (800)	64 300 EG
	100	(9:00)
	h 1,000	1,445 800 ba
Mai Total		

NEW YORK

t	AEM II	JKK	
Prices of	futures	i closed	today
			34 35.1
Spot			33 10-03
Dec			33 90-03
Mac			34 00
Mey			34 00-01
July			
Oct			33.59-60
Die			323 104
Mai			72 10
		#2 A B141	

NEW ORLEANS

Price of	totures	closed	today
it follows			•
Spot		33	
Dec.		33	67-00
Mnr		33	99-34 02
May			.97-09
July		•	ភូមិ
Oel		32	.92
		32	100
Dre			66

LIVERPOOL

Future clothigs, in per	nce per j
lb, were as follows: Old contract: Oct./Nov Dec./Jan. Mar/Apr	25 47 25 34 25 20
May/June July/Aug. New contract Oct./Nov Dec./Jan Mar./Apr	25 20-22 25 00 25 67 25 66 25 40
May/June May/June July/Aug. Egyptian Karnak Nov/Dec	25 20 25 10 00 00
SAO PAULO	

Future closings, in cruzciros per kilo were as fillows: December March May 38.50 38.75 In the US the averages spot brice was 33.19 cents. Sales totalled 69,059 bales,--United

Press.

York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 16. World No 4 sugar futures today closed I point higher to 1 point lower with sales of one

closed 8 points higher to 2 points lower with sales of 106

Contract No. 4 (world)

Cuba)			3,24
Contrac			8.83
May July Sept	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	****	6.49 6.61 6.61

Issue In NZ

CIVIL SERVICE CASE SPOTLIGHTS THE PROBLEMS

Wellington, Oct. 16. Equal pay for women has become a lively issue in New Zealand.

Mr Sidney Holland, the Prime Minister, has invited representatives of eleven uni hed het 10 to 33 points; women's national organisations to discuss problems of women's salaries and wages and other matters of specific interest to Conversely scale-down buying Women which may be suggested by those

The spotlight was turned on It was around these two contries, with possibilities that the subject by what has come firing viewpoints that controimpoundings will create a tight to be known here as the "Mrs vercy raged throughout New supply situation later in the Parker case" and the Prime Zealand. season, and impact of the soil Minister's action is being taken; The official announcement of bank programme on next year's (no a result of the futore around! The Parker who is the family bread-

> Mrs. J.A. Parket, a young husband is still qualifying. mare'el weman employed a the stated that the Commission and Inland Revenue Department, the Association had reached Dime,iii, at the maximum agreement on a formula for ximately \$550,000. Noon quota. salary of her guide-- £ 695 a dealing with the Parker case year -appended successfully to pending an examination of the the Public Service Board of general problems relating to Appeal mediat a enjor'ty grad- employment of women in the ing awarded to a young man Public Service. rectiving £400 n year, but "Implementation of the Board entitled to receive yearly rises of Appeal's decision as to posiup to a maximum of £735 a tion, salary and maximum will

Reduced

Two and a half months after any recommendation or applicathe appeal, the Public Service | tien that may be made regarding Commission transferred Mrs promotion for Mrs Parker." Parker to the post occupied by Commenting on the Prime the man against whom she had Minister's forthcoming meeting appealed, and reduced her with representatives salary to the level of the £460 women's organisations, the cona year.

Protests were made by the executive of the Public Service Public Service Association, the Association, Mrs Joyce McBeath, employee organisation of New of Wellington, declared: Zcaland public servants, meetings of Public Service women, and by Opposition members in Parliament

The furore reached a peak with allegations by the Opposi- opinion that equal pay is no tion in Parliament that the essentially a women's questic Public Service Commission had and that lower wages for wome attempted to intimidate Mrs are a potential threat to men Parker and had victimised her interests. because she had appealed! successfully.

Finally, a joint announcement appointed that no representa- Tel. (N) was made by the Public Service lives of the trade unions with a Association and the Public large women's membership have Service Commission that Mrs been invited to take part in the INDUSTRIALS Parker had been reinstated in discussions." - China Mail her former position at her Special. former salary of £695, the previous maximum of £695 also to apply.

Mrs Parker's appeal was in the nature of a test case concerning classification and seniorilly between men and women in the basic grades of the Public Service,

Male Cadets

issued last December.

Following the notification of their appeals, the Public Ser- fortnight have been occupied Butu Lietang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.78 vice Commission informed the mainly with collating Japanese British Borney Patroleum women who had appealed and British statistics for, the Syndicate they carry on with their appeals operation. they could not expect to be placed in botter positions than the people against whom they

Domestic No 6 sugar futures had appealed. The president of the Public Service Association, Mr J. T. Ferguson, claimed that it was Short covering in the nearby because Mrs Parker won her conference was expected now to new sensonal high. from Cons to Page a very nod process for a new sensonal high. November lifted December de- appeal that her salary was cut

Bolt, claimed that his organisa-tion had not cut Mrs Parker's

He said that the Public Service: Association had always maintained that where an opappellant should be placed in the post occupied by the per-

COTTON TEXTILES

Montreal, Oct. 16. Canadian cotton textile mills today reported a alight slump in activity in September compared with the previous month and with September last

Domestic mills opened 29,864,500-pound bales of raw cotton last month compared with 32,480 in August and 34,283 September 1955, the Cotton Institute of Canada announced,-United Press.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approtions and the morning's transac-

Buyers Sellers Sales

- 1	employment of women in the	Dectri Co	,				L
	Public Service. "Implementation of the Board	BANKS					
	of Appeal's decision as to post-	HK Bank	1640	1650	28	# }	1640 1645
.	tion, salary and maximum will				· ·		1010
	be frozen from the date of such resumption until the	INSURANCES					
-	general negotiations are com-	Lombard	42				
-	pleted," it stated, and added: "In the meantime, the Commission	SHIPPING					
1	will deal in the normal way with	Wheelock	8.00	6,95	1000 200	•	0,90° 0
١,	any recommendation or applica-				1500		8,93
۱,	tion that may be made regarding						
1	promotion for Mrs Parker."	DOCKS, ETC.	•				
1	Commenting on the Prime	K. Wharf	1033	40.	1300		45.15
1	Minister's forthcoming meeting		43	4515			
	with representatives of the women's organisations, the con-	Provident (0)	13.80	14	750	41	13.90
1	vener of the equal pay sub-	LAND, ETC.					
- 1	committee of the national	HK Hotel	15.40	15.60	1000	æ	1315
>	executive of the Public Service	liik Land .	0316	04 5	1000	**	64
•	Association, Mrs Joyce McBeath,	Humphreys	ត្រូវធ្វ	19.90			
,	of Wellington, declared:	RUBBER					
Ł		l ⁻					
?	Potential Threat	Amula	1 35	1,60	20,000 1000	4(F	1.55
•		UTILITIES					
		1					

i		1000	64
	UTILITIES		
lie jot	Trum 2319 23.0 Star Ferry 142		ы
ao	C. Light (O) 24.00 24.0		ø
icn n's	Friectric 81.75	471 471	仲
–	ļ	71	ot
	[500	
und	1	500	
to	}	1500	100
	1 \$4 a.m. o. 14 (1.20)		

Singapore

Brokers today quoted

Ord. 27/9d Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$2.00

CHICAGO LARD

FUTURES

today in conts per lb, as follows:

following stock prices:

Singapore, Oct. 17.

solve this problem. I am dis- Macao E. STORES, ETC. Dairy XD .. 18.30 1816

COTTONS

Textile

Anglo-Japanese Trade Talks For 1957

"Public Service men

women are working together

reinstatement of Mrs

winner since her incideal student

London, Oct. 16. The Anglo - Japanese Early this year, about 40 trade and payments conto the Public Service Com- ference, today started mission against new appoint- talks on arrangements for ments in the Public Service the forthcoming year's notified in the classification list trade.

It is understood that the past

When it first started, the France & Neave Ltd. 734% conference divided into two Gemmons (Malaya) Limited... committees to deal separately Hongkong & Shanghai Bankwith trade and payments,
The payments committee has longkong Tin Ltd.

The payments committee has Kempse Ltd.

Lunes Rubber Estates Ltd. thoritative gources said the Malayan Braweries

livery to a new seasonal high.
Trading in November will ond on Friday.

In world raws, Holland was he accredited buyer of a cirgo of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, November of a cirgo of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the Public Service Complement at 3.30 cents a pound, b.b. Futures.

In world raws, Holland was duties, He described the action of the raws appear and a pound of Trade sources said that the talks.

Singular Petaling Tin Ltd.

Singular Rames Hotel

Hamses Hotel

Ha ment but it is understood that the main task would be a de-talled examination of Japan's

sterling payments.--United Press.

the post occupied by the person against whom he or the function was done in the last appropriate This he circumed, was wishing market this to the opposite that the circumed in the person which he described stelling notes (per 41) and the person introduce south pay by a substitute that the following rates of the person which he described stelling notes (per 41) and the person introduce south pay by a substitute that the following rates of the person is not the person introduce south pay by a substitute that the following rates of the person is not the person introduce south pay by a substitute of the person introduce south pay by a substitute of the person in the person introduce of the person in the person

Exports increase **America**

Ottawa, Oct. 16. Canada's trade with Latin America has shown a remarkable increase in percentage terms, since the outbreak of World War II, but it remains disappointingly small in absolute terms.

WORLD

RUBBER

MARKETS

with no sales reported,

Standard contract

limited shipment offerings from

the Far East as Singapore ob-

served a holiday. Intra-dealer

switching of January-March

vided one trade feature.

Switching of March-May con-

Factory buying interest con-

tinued slow and limited to fill-

in needs. Spot No. 1 Res was

LONDON

spot quoted at 27 3/16 pence

General murkets, elf basis, ports;

AMSTERDAM

London Foreign

Exchange

Closing rates were:

Others were unchanged

New York

Montreal

London, Oct. 16.

York exchange rates

LONDON METAL

PRICES.

Prices of metals closed today

unavailable. — United

London, Oct. 16.

huyers sellers

closed today in guilders

Estate crepe thin Oct.

No. 1 rubber

No. 3 mibber

The market was steady with

quoted nominally 321/4 conts.

per lb. Pricos:

No. 1 Bas apot and a

Settlement house term

tracts also were indicated.

New York, Oct. 16.

closed 19

Since 1939, Canadian exports, mainly manufactured goods, to the 21 Latin American republics have increased eightfold. In return, imports from themcoffee. petroleum, bananas, cotton, fibres and sugar -have multiplied twentyfold. Yet, last year, the total of these exports amounted to only dollars (about 171,000,000 £ 60,000,000) and imports to 320,000,000 dollars tuoda) – £170,000,000).

Inconsiderable

115 points higher with sales of These totals are inconsider- | 82 contracts. able in relation to the whole trade of Latin America, amounting to over 7,000,000,000 dollars (about £2,400,000,000) of exports balanced by roughly a like amount of Imports. Nor do they form a major proportion of Canadian trade which totals to 15 points higher roughly 9,000,000,000 dollars of three contracts. (over £3,000,000,000) a year Missions to promote trade have been undertaken through-

out Latin America by Canada's Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr C. D. Howe. But the Government recognises that the real improvement will only come through private enterprise in both areas. With this in mind, conferences between Canadian trade officials and businessmen interested in

this southern trade were held recently in Ottawa. There was general agreement that, provided businessmen became stirred by the possibilities of Latin America, exports could be increased in spite of dollar shortages in some countries.

On the political side, a perennial question has come to the fore: whether Canada should join the Organisation of American States, formerly known as the Pan American Union.

Friendly Terms In discussion of the External

Affairs Department's estimates 24.90 | before Parliament, Mr Lester 31.15 Pearson referred to the matter 31.75 in guarded but friendly terms, Probably, at the moment, a decisive argument against joining is the shortage of personnel in the External Affairs Department. Foreign service officers are aircady overworked trying to attend all the conferences to which Canada is committed.-China Mail Special.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 16. 4.50 7.00 1000 m 7.55 Prices in grain futures were steady to firm on the Board of Trade today. After an irregular opening, the market advanced to the

day's highs for most contracts. Commission houses buyers of wheat on news continued aid to Yugoslavia by the United States, Among other commodities, wheat, lard and edible oils are expected to be included in such aid, with a grant of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of US wheat flour. The upturn in wheat was Prein. mainly responsible for trend in other grain

Some buying in soybeans was caused on reports of an anticipated large purchase of US soybean cil by Spain. Exporters said, however, that demand Wheat closed up 1 to 1% in sterling per long ton as conts; roybeans up % to % follows:

Copper spot 2791
3-month
Copper spot 278
3-month
Lead 2nd haif Oct. 114

Zinc 2nd haif Oct. 123

Zinc 2nd haif Oct. 123

Jan. 123

Jan. 111

Jan. 229% (H) 227% (L) Sept. No. 2, yellow Boot Dec.

goybean, No. 2, yellow

DOWN FURTHER

New York, Oct. 16. Stock prices backed down a bit further today in light trading, highlighted chiefly by weakness in selected chemical and metal shares.

The declines — amounting to Kennas C. Power & Light Kennecott Copper Lockhood Aircraft 0.27 in rolls and 0.83 in Louve Incom. duy when only the industrials Membi lien Corp. declined on average but trading Minnesota Minhor lightened a bit. Montgomery Word Turnober 1,580,000, shares Intotorola life. . compared with 1,610,000 yos- National Cash Reg. "A" New York Central . Out of a total 1,136 Issues One Mathieson appearing on the tape, 528 Otis Elevators were lower on the day, 355 C ven-filmoir Glass Penn, Salt Co. Losses in the chemicals run Philip Morris to 21/2 point, in Allied. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries Non-Ferrous Metals Among non-ferrous metals, Saint Reg. Paper International Nickel and Kene-South Presto Rlev Sugar l cott Copper lost nearly 2 points Southern Naitonal Gas. The No. 1 Rss rubber future | cach, Magma 232, Kalser Southern Railway (Com.) Steep Rock (Torontoex.) closed today 10 points higher Aluminium and American Standard Brands Smelting nearly a point each. There was strength in steels Standard Oil of Ind. The rex contract closed 5 to with gains of 11/2 points in Youngalown Shoot & Tube, 11 Stokely-Van Camp. 1 Lukens, 138 Sharon and 34 Studebaker-Packard Corp Swift & Co. point in Bethlehem. Tido Water Amn. Oil In oils, Gulf , fell nearly 2 Twenty Century Fox Film points. Continental. United Aircraft Inteh and Standard of Call- U.S. Foil "B" U.S. Line Co fornia around a point. US. Rubber

U.S. Smelling

Dow-Jones closing averages 30 industrials B5 stocks Steacher terminal market ac- 40 bonds tion considered mainly a re- Comm, future price index ...

New York Stock Exchange U.S Steel ...

Closing Prices Alden Inc. Acy, \$ 17%

Motors moved narrowly.

bond volume was \$2,955,000.

valume was 640,000 shares.

American Stock Exchange

rex contracts at 20 points pro- Miled Chemicals Allied Mills Inc. American Airline Amer, & Forgn, Power Am. Mach, & Fdry American Metal American Smelting Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel. & Tel. American Tob, "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Atlas Cons. Mining Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Bondix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel 2714-271a Caso (J. I.) Co. Cat. Tractor Cuban Amer. Sugar Diamond Alkali Dow Chemicals Family Finance Corp. Ford Motor General Electric General Foods

Climax Molybdonum Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Crawn Zellerbach Eastman Kodak
Erlo Railroad The market was steady. Prices kilogram, cif November as fol-General Motors Gen. Pub. Utll. Goodyear Tire
Heyden Chemical
Homstake Minnig Co.
Ingersoll-Rand
Inland Steel Co.
Int'l Business Machines 2,57 buyers

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

John-Manville Co.

London Stocks Move Higher

-- United From

London, Oct. 16. Stocks moved irregularly higher in active dealings on the London Exchange today.

Middle East worries acted to ish restrain any uniform advance, but most sections closed with a 168" sprinkling of solid gains. Short covering helped selected industrials manage fractional advances. Courtaulds, Rolls-Royce and Vickers were upside & features, But Bownter and Great Universal Stores gave up almost

a shilling Olls were uncertain. Royal Durch was up £11/2 at one point, but closed about £1/2 lower. Small losses predominated among other leading oils. British Governmenta were firm, and managed a few gains running to £ 1/2 and more.

Dollar stocks hesitated and Anished with a number of declines approaching one.-United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Cape, 2 Cabinet, 3 Scholar, 4 Africa, 5 Imperial, 6 Pioneer, 7 Rhodesia, 8 Govern, 9 Oxford, 10 Empire, 11 British. Cecil Rhodes.

COMPANY? NEW

From the word "GO" --

place your printing order where you are assured of personal attention, expert designing, the finest materials and craftsmanship.

From Articles of Association. Share Certificates to Letter Headings and the many other essential items, consult the Printing Department of the South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Call in at any time and examine specimens. of quality printing which we shall be proud to show you.

> Morning Post Building - Wyndham Street. Telephone: 20002 Printing Dept.

Now York, Oct. 10, Prices of motal futures closed as follows (in cents per lb.):



Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 11956.

Solicitor's Answer: Clerk Discharged By

Li Kang-san, 45-year-old solicitor's clerk, of M. K. Lam and Co., was discharged at the Victoria District Court this morning when Judge J. Wicks ruled he had no case to answer on two charges of uttering forged documents and one of obtaining valuable securities on a forged document.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'll never quote again from Shakespeare when I write an ossay! Imagine that dumb teacher asking me to tell what the verses meant!"

For A Rainy Day

His Honour had reserved his Judgment yesterday after hearing submissions by Counsel on both

Accused was alleged to have uttered a cheque for \$19,370,23 drawn by Mr A. el Arculli on the Hongkong and Shanghat Bark, purporting to be endorsed with the chop of the Cheung Yuen firm and the signature of Work Kwal; and to have attered a receipt to Mr Arculli for this amount purporting to have been unklursed with the chop of the same firm and signed by Wong

The third charge alleged that Li obtained three cheques drawn on the National City Bank of New York to the value of \$19,370.23 on a forged document, the cheque drawn on the Hongkong and Shanghall Bank purporting to be endorsed with the Cheung Yuen firm's chop and Wong Kwal's signa-

The offences were alleged to have been committed on or about July 11, 1952. Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. The Hon. Leo d'Aimada, QC, and Mr Lawrence Leong, Instructed by Mr P. C. Wong, of M. K. Lam and Co, represented the accused

Giving his decision, His thut Honour recalled d'Almada said he held no brief for accused on certain aspects of the case, for instance, the production of a so-called Court Order and the misappropriation of \$6,000.

"But as Mr d'Almada properly submits," Judge Wicks continued, "the accused is not before the Court on any charges relating to these mat-

SOME DEALINGS

"The result is that I am con- general public to a greater cerned with such matters only degree than at any time in the so far as they are relevant to history of the colony" which the charges before and the re- can make any honest citizen of levance seems to me no more Hongkong weep or laugh. than this, some time in 1954. Anyone who has been to there were some dealings be- Kowloon these last few days tween the accused and Li can testify that the inhabitands Yuen-nul (a Crown witness) for some object or objects to entirely trusting Chiang Kaireduce the sum of \$20,370.23 shek's Nationalist flag to proto \$18,000.

"The charges before me elate to June 11 and 12, 1952. As I have said, the documentary evidence is that Li Yuennul was not a partner in the Chung Yuen firm, and there is no credible oral evidence that the accused knew he was." His Honour went on to say

that there was no credible evidence that the accused did not know that the person who signed and chopped the cheque and receipt for \$19,370.23 was not in fact Wong Kwai and that the chop was not the genuine chop of the Chung Yuen Arm.

"The result is that the only finding I can make is that the accused has no case to answer on all three charges." Accused was formally found not guilty and discharged.

Three Charged

before Mr F. X, d'Almada at mote into smaller denominations. Central this morning committing a robbery at No. 137, failed to return. Wongneichong Road, second allegedly stolen.

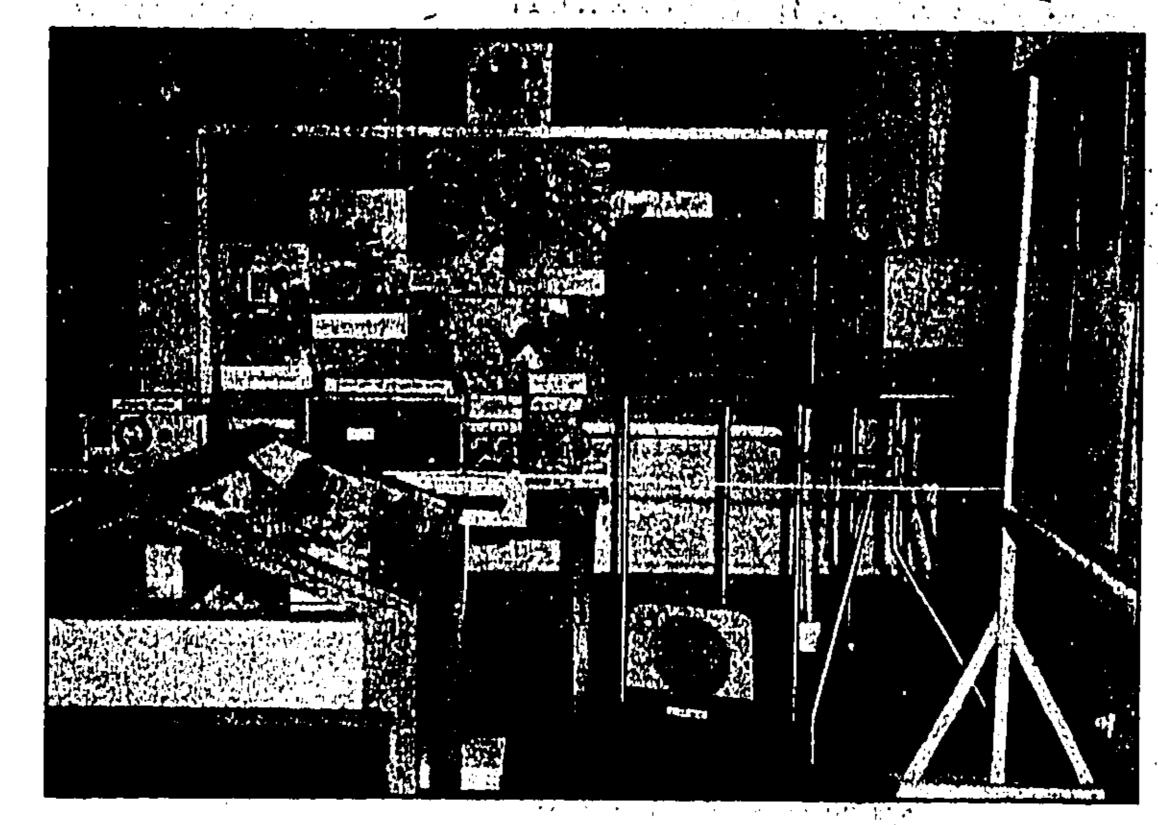
receiving stolen property. All defendants were remanded

three days. Chang-chau, alias Wong Tak-kwong, 28, unemployed, Ma Chilum, 38, beancurd maker, and Chung Man-sang, 30, beancurd maker, and Au Yeung Chun, 28,

married woman.
The first three defendants were alleged to have robbed Wong Fi-yee and others at 187 discraft-carriers Melbourne and Wongneichong Road, second Sydney, together with HMS Nowcastle, HMS Citeviot, HMS necklace with a cruciax, one Cockade and HMAS Quadrant, pearl neckbee, a ladies wrist watch, a one-carat gold finger ring set with a jade and diamond, a two-carat gold finger ring set with six rubles and a

ATOMIC ENERGY

Pictures Of Some Of The Exhibits



A general view of some of the atomic exhibits in the British Council. On the left is a radiation monitor; in the centre a scaling unit and high voltage supply and a Geiger counter is installed in a lead castle near the film screen.-Staff Photographer.

EXHIBITION Opened Today By Governor

Opening the atomic energy exhibition in the reading room of the British Council, Gloucester Building, this morning, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, said that new fuel may be available to Hongkong in the not distant future for the promotion of local industries, "hence we are likely to be less dependent upon coal and oil, supplies of which must be regularly imported into Hongkong, and which are always subject to economic factors beyond our control."

The exhibition, which comprises photographs, coincides with the opening today by Her Majesty the Queen of Calder Hall, where the world's first large-scale atomic power station is situated.

The Hongkong display has day on which Her Majesty the been organised by the United Queen will open the Calder Mr G, B, W. Harrison, who welcomed the Governor at this morning's ceremony and invited him to declare the exhibition

Grantham said:

Aid To Lepers

Croup Meets

to the Mission to Lepers office,

Bedoonsteld Arcade

The opening of this exhibition has very appropriately been niranged to take place on the

Kingdom Trade Commissioner, Hall Power Station in the United Kingdom.

Calder Hall is the first largo-scale etomic station to be brought into use anywhere in the world, and it Doing so, Sir Alexander is in itself a most notable co tribution by British Science to the peaceful uses of atomic cuciny.

Apart from the natural pride and pleasure which we can take in this achievement by our atomic scientists, and the contributton which it will make to the power resources of the United Kingdom, Calder Holl has a special significance for territories like Hongkong, since it means that a new fuel may be available to us in the not too distant future, for the promotion of our local industries, and hence that we are likely to be less dependent upon coal and oil, supplies of which must be regularly imported into Hongkong, and which are always subject to economic factors beyond our own control.

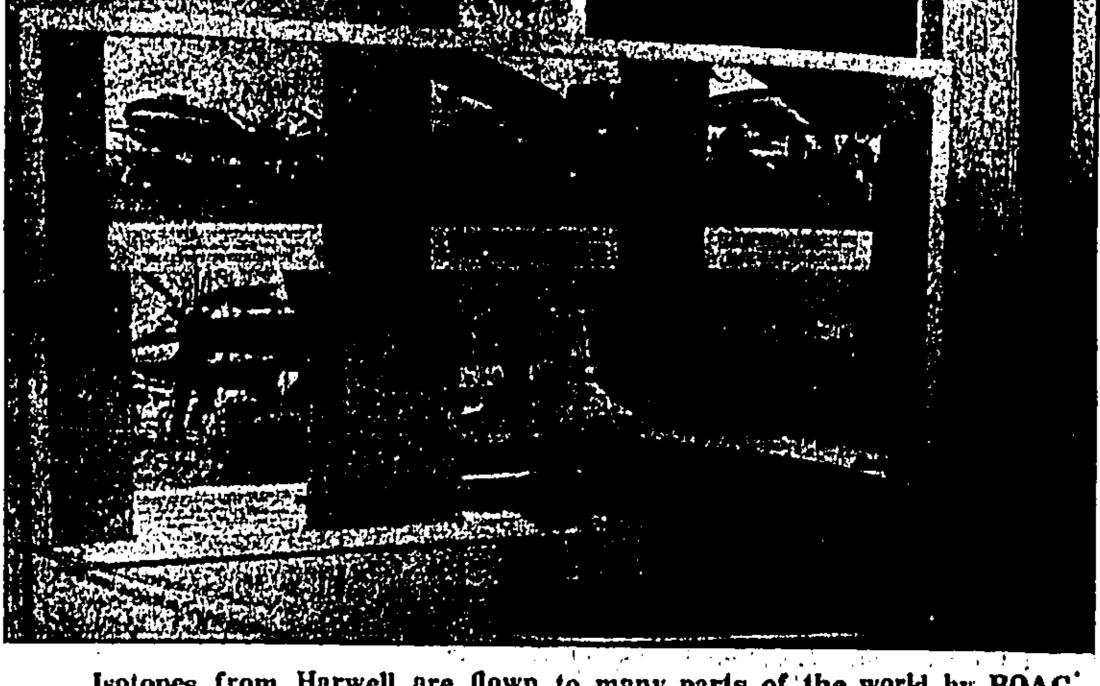
All the material for this exhibition has been organised locally, and I am looking forward particularly to seeing the demonstration of some aspects of atomicscience arranged by the University of Hongkong.

An Earnest

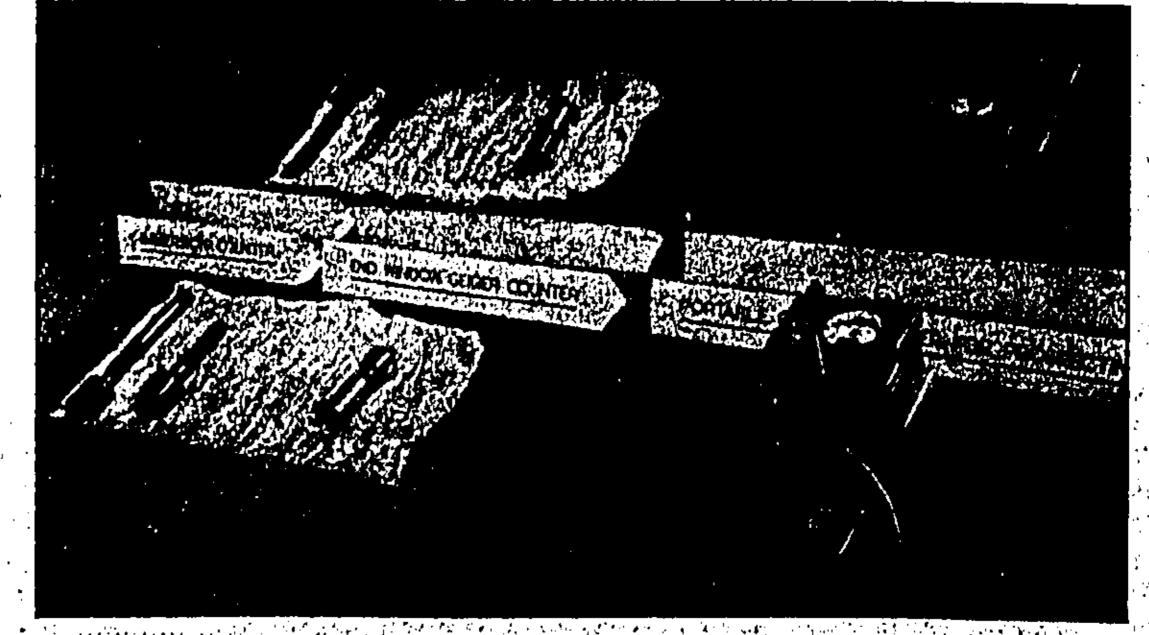
I emphasise our local share in the exhibition, because I regard it as an earnest of the part which Hongkong, with its unique position and experience as a trading centre in the Far Edst. can play in promoting the knowledge of this new development in the industrial activities of the United Kingdom and the possibilities it opens up.

From what I have just said I hope you will begin to appreciate the importance of this exhibition in the every day life of the Colony, and that you will urge your families and friends to come along and penetrate for themselves, a little way at least, behind the curtain which has so long veiled the secrets of atomic

I have much pleasure in declaring this exchibition open.



Isotopes from Harwell are flown to many parts of the world by BOAC. A special van which has the right-of-way over other traffic rushes isotopes to the waiting plane, where they are placed in the wing tips (bottom right): The entire procedure is worked out to the exact minute. - Staff Photographer.



An immersion counter and two types of Geiger counters are seen here on display. -Staff Photographer.



This photo shows a scientist handling bolopes by remote control at Ameralian .- Staff Photographer,

MILITARY

The funeral of the late Corporal P. W. Clifford, of B Coy, RASC (Indep Inf Bde) took place with full military honours at Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday.

The ecrylco was conducted by the Rev H. M. Norton, CF. Tho. bearer, party and firing party were provided by 8 Coy, RASC. The late Cpl Clifford who dled from accidental injuries received on October 12, was 29 years old, and had only recently arrived in the Colony from

Malaya. Wreaths were sent from his Mother, Commander, RASC and all ranks HQ, RASC, Hongkong; Officers of 8 Coy RASC; WO's The Marianne Reichi Aid to Lepers Group held their monthly maeting in the Board room of the S. C. M. Post this morning.

At the meeting members were informed that the proceeds of the summer ball had been denoted to the Mission to Lepers. Hongkong Auxiliary, The menty is to provide the nucleus of a fund for an education centre on Hay Ling Chan. The sum amounted to \$20,000. The Group also announced they will be holding a Christians Fair on December 8, on the Rasc units in the Colony.

The Mission to Tipe and the sum of the sum announced to \$20,000. The Group also announced they will be holding a Christians Fair on December 8, on the Rasc parada ground. The Group are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for toom tributions which should be sent to the Mission to Tipe are appealing for the mission of the mission to and Senior NCO's of 8 Coy.

other local news

Tel. 21-157.

Printed and published by Rosme Grozes Hurchron for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham posty knowing it to have bear Rest-Admiral W. K. Edden. Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Stole And **Spent \$500**

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

"Unwarrantable

Interference"

ment of the Day, under the above heading, you stated

inter alla "That the Govern-

enjoys the confidence of the

(sic) of Kowloon are now

May I remind you that there

is a difference between the

Union Jack and the Chiang

An Indonesian doctor friend

saw Kowloon for the first time

on the 14th last,, remarked to

me: "By the great number of

thought at first that Kowloon

T. P. Wu.

mine who arrived in and

Kai-shek Nationalist Flag?

tect them from harm.

Nationalist flags I

belonged to Formosa.",

Hongkong today

Sir,-In your today's Com-

A 22-year-old unemployed, Chan Sum, ellas Lau Chu-sum of 4 Western Street, third floor, was sentenced to one munth's imprisonment by Mr F. X. d'Almada at Central this morning for fraudulent conversion.

The Court was told that the defendant, a waiter of the Riviera Cafe of 85 Gloucester Road, on January 16, 1955, was Three men were charged asked to go and change a \$500 with Defendant took the money and

At 8.30 p.m. on October 10 floor, on October 9, when a a police party, acting on inlarge quantity of jewellery was formation, arrested defendant at the Tak Shing Wharf, Con-A fourth defendant, a married naught Road Central. Defendant woman, was charged with told the police that he had spent the money.

Sub-Inspector K. W. Chan told the magistrate that the The defendants were Wong defendant has eight previous convictions.

The Royal Australian Navy left harbour early this morning to take part in the third phase of the SEATO exercise "Albatross."